

Liberal Journals Should
Not Commit Suicide---

By Robert Minor--Page 8

Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM-FASCISM

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DON PINCERS THIRTY MILES APART; SOVIETS BREAK STALINGRAD SIEGE

Somervell Plans Coup On Tolan Bill

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—High Army officials are attempting to balk the swiftly developing trend towards centralized direction and planning of the war economy under civilian control as urged by the Tolan Committee of the House.

The Daily Worker has learned that Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Chief of the Army's Services of Supply, and other officials are actively pushing a plan of their own which would in effect give the Army complete control of the war economy.

This new proposal is designed both to head off adoption of the proposals in the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill and to extend the inroads the Army has been making towards taking over direction of production and manpower mobilization.

SHOWDOWN NEAR
It plays an important part in the developing clash over whether the Army or civilian officials should be in charge of the war economy which is fast approaching a showdown.

Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Furriers Rally Greets Schneider

A heartfelt thanksgiving was expressed by thousands of furriers and leaders of the labor movement yesterday gathered together in Manhattan Center to welcome home Jack Schneider, union leader freed from jail.

The good news of Schneider's release was coupled with the good news of the war against the Axis. "Welcome Jack Schneider—All for Victory Over Hitlerism," said the banner stretching across the flower-bedecked stage above the union flag and the flags of the United Nations.

Furriers and other AFL and CIO trade unionists, including Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union and head of the CIO City Council, paid tribute to the freed trade unionist as an able leader and courageous anti-fascist.

SERVED 22 MONTHS

Schneider, one of the most beloved leaders of the Joint Council, International Fur and Leather Workers CIO, was freed on parole after serving 22 months in the City Penitentiary, on charges resulting

(Continued on Page 2)

Willkie vs. Hoover--GOP Forces To Meet in Showdown on War

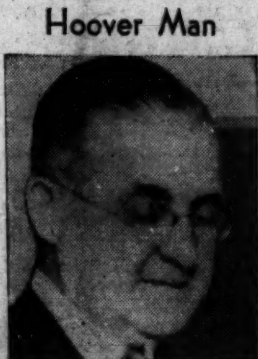
By FRANK RYHLICK
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—This wartime capital—from Diplomatic Row to Pennsylvania Avenue—is watching with intense interest the preliminary sparring in preparation for the coming showdown battle between the apocrysm and pro-war wings of the Republican Party.

The showdown will be staged in the ballroom of the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis, where the Republican National Committee is scheduled to meet Dec. 7.

Only the outcome of the struggle can determine whether the selection of the Pearl Harbor anniversary as the date for the meeting is appropriate or ironical.

The fight between the Munichmen and those intent on winning the war will find its sharpest ex-



GANNETT

pression in the election of a new chairman of the GOP National Committee.

HOOVER SEEKS CONTROL

Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts will submit his resignation as chairman of the committee in order to free himself for full attention to his job as Republican leader of the House.

With the Republican and Democratic delegations in the House due to be about equal in strength in the new Congress, Martin, a most skillful politician, wants to devote all his time to cementing relationships between the obstructionists in the ranks of both parties.

Hoover, Taft, Dewey, the Chicago Tribune and their political kinfolk want to maintain control of the party machinery by naming their own candidate to succeed Martin as chairman.

The Willkie-Stassen Republicans are organizing to prevent the election of a defeatist chairman.

At the moment, the word in capital political circles is that Werner Schroeder, Republican national committeeman for Illinois, leads the field of defeatist candidates.

(Continued on Page 2)

Hitler Calls For Murder Of All Jews

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

Hitler has ordered the complete extermination of the Jewish population of central Europe, by methods of such sheer bestiality, such unthinkable ferocity that surpass all the perverted ingenuity the world has long come to know from the Nazis.

Reports reaching the Hebrew press in Palestine two days ago are now officially confirmed by the Polish government-in-exile, which says in London that by Oct. 1 of this year 250,000 human beings were slaughtered in Poland alone.

HALF SLAIN

Yesterday, Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York received confirmation from the State Department that literally half of Europe's four million Jews have already been slain.

Hitler is reported dissatisfied with the pace of this massacre, and has ordered it speeded up.

Details give a hair-raising picture of a barbarism run mad and wild, the act of a madman who knows that "Judgment Day is here," as Dr. Wise declared.

Jews are being picked up in the streets, torn from their homes, driven into public squares and simply murdered, says the Polish government.

Children, aged one to twelve, have not been spared. Wholesale machine gunning goes on all over Poland, by special SS detachments under Himmler's direct supervision.

Freight cars are loaded with 150 persons, in space that would ordinarily hold 40. The floors are sprinkled with chloride of lime. Doors are sealed. People who are not dead of suffocation when these trains arrive in the east are often massacred there.

Hitler is fond of variety. In some places gas chambers are used. Elsewhere, air bubbles are injected into the bloodstream of the victim. Nazi physicians like that. They can deal death to one hundred people an hour that way.

A price of 50 reichsmarks per corpse is even being offered, said Dr. Wise, in Washington. Bodies of slain civilians, mostly Jews, are being processed into "soaps, fats and fertilizers" for the ravenous Nazi war machine.

The most revealing proof of this medieval cannibalism, says the Polish government report, is the fact that for September, 194, 130,000 ration cards were printed for Jews in Warsaw. For October, only 40,000 were needed.

(Continued on Page 4)

Foe Lost 200,000; Line Cut at Rzhev

MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. 26 (UP).

—The Red Army killed 6,000 Axis troops yesterday and captured 15,000 prisoners, three railway stations and eight populated places in its tremendous offensive on the Stalingrad Front, a special Soviet communique said today.

The harried German siege army is in disorderly retreat tonight through the big bend of the Don before a Soviet pincers drive—its jaws only 30 miles apart—which is cutting off the Stalingrad salient and threatening to trap more than 300,000 Axis troops, front reports said.

"The Soviet offensive continues," said the special communique, the fourth in as many days.

Thus it appeared that Axis casualties in the six-day Soviet offensive had risen above 200,000, on the basis of 21,000 more killed or captured and previous estimates that those categories and the wounded totaled more than 160,000. There was no estimate of the wounded in the latest communique.

Wednesday's Soviet conquests included the old and new rail stations at Maksimov, in the Don Bend 65 miles west of Stalingrad on the line bisecting the loop from east to west, and the town of Rikhorov, on the same road, 12 miles southeast of Maksimov.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the Soviets captured three railway stations, Rychnov, Novomaksimovsk, Starmaksimovsk, and eight populated places.

(Even German sources are forced to hint as to the scope of the Red

(Continued on Page 4)

Yanks Down 14 Axis Planes In Tunisia

LONDON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Germans have increased their air forces in the battle for Tunisia but United States P-38 fighters—Lockheed "Lightnings"—have met the challenge in smashing fashion by destroying 14 enemy planes in a day without loss to themselves, it was announced tonight.

An Allied communique said the Axis losses included seven Italian troop transports which were shot down at Gabes, two Junkers bombers downed in southern Tunisia and four transport planes and one sea-plane destroyed on the airfield at Gabes.

"All of our planes returned safely although four of our planes were damaged and one pilot was wounded," the communique said. It revealed the Allied air operations included an RAF raid in Bizerte last night for the second successive night.

The communique said the British first army was making "satisfactory progress" in its drive on Bizerte and Tunis, where it was now believed pressing against the German siege lines ringing the two ports.

According to the Algiers radio, violent combats are taking place in central Tunisia, where Allied paratroopers who occupied an airfield repelled an Axis attack and took prisoners.

BRITISH NEAR EL AGHEILA

CAIRO, Nov. 25 (UP).—The British Eighth Army tonight was believed approaching El Agheila, gateway to Tripolitania, and perhaps a showdown battle with the remnants of Rommel's battered forces.

However, there still was no definite indication whether Rommel would make a stand in the narrow coastal passage that comprises the Agheila line or fall back 400 to Tripoli, the main Axis North African base.

Asks End of Chile-Axis Ties

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 25 (UP).

—Sen. Enrique Bravo, Independent, touched off a Senate debate yesterday afternoon with a plea for immediate severance of relations with the Axis, asserting that the Chilean public viewed the government's policy with growing impatience.

Chile's present policy is suicidal and will have serious consequences, he said, asserting there is no doubt who is going to win the war.

Attacking German press and propaganda activity in Chile, Bravo said termination of diplomatic relations with the Reich would end that situation.

Sen. Gregorio Amunategui, Liberal, expressed surprise that a memorandum from the United States State Department June 13 on espionage allegedly being carried out in Chile had not been made available to the Senate.

The Senate unanimously accepted Amunategui's motion for one or more special sessions with the Foreign Minister to discuss the international situation.

Stirrup Pumps or No Stirrup Pumps?

Whether city homes and factories will be compelled to install stirrup water pumps as protection against probable incendiary bombardment was uncertain yesterday as District Attorney Frank Hogan began an investigation of charges by Mayor LaGuardia and Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands that a sporting goods company had paid an extortion fee to a lawyer to kill a bill in the City Council eliminating the pumps.

Hogan made it clear, as he opened a preliminary investigation of the charges, that he disagreed with the Mayor's policy of referring a matter to the District Attorney's office and simultaneously giving it publicity in the press.

The Herlands report, released by the Mayor late Tuesday, charged that Milton Solomon, attorney, had solicited \$5,000 from Maurice Holt, owner of the Triangle Appliance Corp., 11 W. 42nd St., dealer in stirrup pumps, stating he could influence the City Council to kill the Quinn Bill, eliminating the pumps as a legal requirement for fighting fires in multiple dwellings.

Herlands said Solomon had boasted that Councilman Walter Hart, chairman of the defense committee of the Council, was all fixed to kill the bill and that \$5,000 would solve Hart's problem. Hart denied any connection with the alleged fix.

Meanwhile, Councilman Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat, and sponsor of the anti-stirrup pump bill, called on the Mayor to send a message of necessity to the Council so legal requirement for installation of pumps be outlawed.

(Continued on Page 2)

Poll Taxers Elated, Push FDR Attack

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Congressional reactionaries and defeatists, fired by successes in the poll tax filibuster and in the recent elections, today revealed their strategy on several key war issues facing the nation.

In both houses of Congress vigorous attacks are being launched openly and under cover against President Roosevelt's foreign and domestic war policies.

The recognized Munichmen as well as business-as-usual forces are participating in these attacks. The Munichmen are following their tactic of using every available issue to discredit the war effort. The business-as-usual Congressmen are out to make certain that the war is fought with as little disturbance as possible to the accepted ways of doing business and making profits.

ATTACK FDR
President Roosevelt's conduct of the war was sharply criticized by two defeatist voices on Capitol Hill this afternoon.

In the upper chamber, Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, whose record on war issues is most shady, delivered a long Senate speech during which he implied that the President was making treaties without the approval of Congress and called for action on his bill creating a Policy Committee to "advise" in the conduct of the war.

On the other side of the Hill, GOP Representative Clare Hoffman of Michigan, a ranking native fascist, ripped into President Roosevelt because of the administration policy illustrated by the appointment of Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York as Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. One paragraph of Hoffman's statement is worth quoting:

"Not so long ago, the President told us that one third of our people were ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed. Are we now so well fed

(Continued on Page 4)

Clergy to Thank Russia for Aid

Ministers of churches in all of New York's five boroughs and of virtually all faiths represented in the metropolitan area, with chaplains of both the army and navy, will join today in an outdoor service of Thanksgiving for the contribution the Soviet people have made to a quick victory for the United Nations.

The service will be held on the east side of Washington Square between 4 and 5 P. M.

Both Russian and American religious music will be provided by singers from the Juilliard School of Music and by an instrumental group.

The Rev. William Howard Melish, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, will preside.

Mr. Melish said that the ceremony was planned as a dedication for "Thanks to Russia Month," being sponsored between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas by Russian War Relief and a special committee headed by Grover Whalen, Russian War Relief supporters are being urged to bring gifts of clothing and other supplies needed by the Russian people to the meeting as a physical demonstration of gratitude for the part the Soviet Union is playing in the war.

In the event of rain, the service will be held in the auditorium of New York University.

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Valtin 'Agent of Nazis Within Past Five Years'

By Sender Garlin

The latest "book review" of Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night," which was catapulted into the best-seller list by anti-Soviet forces in this country, was written by the Board of Immigration Appeals, which declared in its verdict, issued Tuesday, that:

"... Within the past five years the subject (Valtin-Krebs) has been considered an agent of Nazi Germany."

June 22—the day of the Nazi invasion—and the events thereafter speedily exposed the fascist purpose behind Valtin's "Communism" tract against the USSR. But this judgment of the immigration officials—whose statement had its own share of red-baiting—explains whose interests Valtin served with the writing and publication of the elaborate

slander against the Soviet Union. It was clearly part of the worldwide Nazi-inspired propaganda scheme in preparation for the attack upon the USSR.

GOV. OLSON CHAGRINED

Not the least interesting aspect of the arrest of Valtin as a dangerous alien enemy is the statement of Gov. Culbert Olson of California, who, chagrined that he had been deceived into pardoning Valtin-Krebs for a crime committed in 1936 (he had been released on parole after serving three years of a ten-year sentence), released the names of those who had urged him to "clear" Valtin's name.

Among those who recommended a pardon for Krebs-Valtin, the governor revealed, were Eugene Lyons, editor of the American Mercury; DeWitt Wallace, publisher of Read-

ers Digest; George Backer, former publisher of the New York Post; Freda Kirchwey of the Nation and others.

"LITERARY" CELEBRITY

Lyons and Wallace had sponsored Valtin and his book and had been active in turning him into a "literary" celebrity. Lyons was the "discoverer" of Valtin, having published an article by him in The Mercury nearly two years before the appearance of "Out of the Night." Later Valtin became a frequent contributor to the publication, and there is a strong suspicion that Lyons' relation to the book was not entirely platonic.

Wallace, owner of Readers Digest, bears a special responsibility for having helped to "sell this

(Continued on Page 3)

Thanksgiving Overseas Too

America's Thanksgiving will be celebrated throughout Great Britain and northern Ireland for the first time in history.

It will be carried out by the British population to make the American boys feel at home. Thanksgiving services will be held in Westminster Abbey and other historic churches. Dozens of special parties, dances, and concerts have been arranged by authorities and local organizations wherever American troops are stationed, from London to Edinburgh, and from Belfast to Southampton.

(Continued on Page 3)

'House of Horrors' Clean-Up Ordered

By Eugene Gordon

The City's Department of Housing and Buildings and Department of Health have completed their inspections of Harlem's "house of horrors" and have given the Daily Worker certified reports.

The "house of horrors" was exposed in the Daily Worker Oct. 17 as a place where, opening the front door from the street, you were slugged with a stench that nearly kicked your breakfast up into your throat.

Upper Harlem's section of the Communist Party first called the Daily's attention to the house. The Party and the Daily got the City's departments of Housing and Health busy on it.

The Daily Worker realized from the start, of course, that exposing 306 W. 128th St.—and 304 and 302—would be no more than pointing out a tiny hole in a cesspool cover, even if the City came immediately and stopped up the hole. Nevertheless

we pointed it out. The City sent its inspectors. The stench now is barely discernible to the most sensitive nostril.

The source of the odors is there, though the smell of them lies checked under a patched-up cover. Old law tenements numbering thousands, housing hundreds of thousands of families on the borderline of poverty—that is the source of the deadening stench. The stuff that is giving off the odor must itself be removed.

The Harlem Community needs

(Continued on Page 4)

CONFIRMATION!

THAT THE DAILY WORKER GETS THE
EXCLUSIVE NEWS... FIRST!

NOV. 24th 1942

FEB 21st 1941

21 MONTHS AND 3 DAYS EARLIER

A Headline in the Daily Worker Said:

"Jan Valtin (Richard Krebs) Was Gestapo Spy,

Scandinavian Seamen Charged in 1938!"

The story, by Sender Garlin, exposed completely the dubious background

of the much touted author of "Out of the Night."

READ THE FOLLOW-UP IN THE WORKER, SUNDAY

FOR THE EXCLUSIVE NEWS... FIRST!

READ THE DAILY WORKER EVERY DAY!

ON THE FRONT
By
a Veteran Commander

THE Soviet offensive at Stalingrad occupies the strategic pattern of 1942 a place comparable to the Soviet offensive at Moscow in 1941. Both mark the definite late Fall passing of the initiative to the Red Army, the change from Soviet defense to Soviet offensive.

However, the very character of the present operation is radically different from the one which took place a year ago.

To begin with, the Moscow counter-offensive bore the definite stamp of a "meeting-engagement" or "counter-combat" inasmuch as the Red Army attacked the Germans on their offensive march.

At Stalingrad the Red Army attacked the enemy who had been entrenched, for three months, along a fortified and stable line.

At Moscow the Red Army was striving to break a pincer which was enveloping Moscow. At Stalingrad the Red Army created a pincer around the German spearhead.

At Moscow a great mass of German armor was on the move and was shattered.

At Stalingrad a great mass of infantry was entrenched and is being annihilated.

We haven't got the exact comparative figures of trophies captured and men killed and wounded for the first five days of the Moscow offensive and that at Stalingrad, but there is little doubt that the following dissimilarity emerges: at Moscow very few prisoners were captured, while at Stalingrad their number is enormous; at Moscow more German tanks were destroyed and left behind than at Stalingrad; on the other hand, the number of men, horses, guns and vehicles captured and destroyed at Stalingrad far exceeds so far the number of men, horses, guns and vehicles captured and destroyed during the first five days at Moscow.

In other words, there is little doubt that Stalingrad bears the unmistakable stamp of a great battle of encirclement and annihilation, while Moscow last year was a great "push back" operation, during which, naturally, less enemy human material was captured and destroyed and less equipment captured, on the whole. It must be emphasized here that we are basing this comparison on the first five days of both battles, and later developments may alter the picture.

It would seem from the latest communiqués that the Red Army has advanced some 24 miles in one day in one sector and about ten miles on the other (meaning the two key directions of the pincers).

The signs of panic among the enemy troops are growing more and more pronounced, as witnessed by three divisions, complete with generals and H.Q.'s, surrendering in a body. The fact that

Comparisons on Stalingrad
Offensive and Moscow, 1941

Soviet troops were able to break through to enemy airdromes and destroy dozens of planes before they could take off, also shows that serious disorganization has set in among the enemy troops, at least in spots.

The capture of Surovikhino shows that a double "sack" has been formed: one is the area around Stalingrad itself, the other is the bend of the Don. The latter "sack" has an area of some 5,000 square miles and contains probably most of the satellite Hitlerite troops, which seems to have been left in the lurch by the Germans, much as the Italians were left behind at El Alamein by the fleeing Afrika Korps of Rommel.

It seems that the Red Army is advancing west along the Stalingrad-Kamensk railroad with the objective of cutting the line Rostov-Voronezh, while another arm of the offensive slides southward in the general direction of Tikhoretsk, along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railroad.

Another highly important development is the fact that Soviet relief troops have broken through from the north down the Volga and have made contact with the garrison of Stalingrad in the northern sector of the factory region. Thus the siege of Stalingrad is broken.

THE developments in Tunisia are still cloaked in secrecy. It is certain, however, that the Germans have been landing and still are landing troops on the eastern shore of Tunisia (Sfax and Gabes) and that Allied troops have not broken through to the sea here. All this would mean that it will be hardly possible for us to prevent a junction between Rommel's troops and the Axis forces in Tunisia and that the final onslaught on Bizerte and Tunis will be a tough assignment. It is probable that when Rommel's forces are concentrated, he will have in all no less than about 100,000 men, against which the Allies on both sides of Tunisia and Tripoli will probably have around 500,000.

General MacArthur's troops continue to close in on Buna. U. S. troops are advancing slowly through the jungle of Guadalcanal against a new Japanese local threat from the hills southwest of Henderson Field. The danger here lies that Japanese artillery from these hills can command the airfield.

U. S. bombers under fighter protection have raided Japanese airdromes near Canton without encountering any opposition.

The German radio has twice announced that German lines had been pierced by Soviet troops at Rzhev. No confirmation of such an offensive has come from Moscow at this writing. (As of Nov. 24.)

British Critical of Darlan as
Tories Exploit African Victories

By Richard Kisch
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Nov. 25.—That President Roosevelt's statement on Admiral Darlan last week was a setback for the "near-fascists" is certainly a fact, political circles here believe. But whether it was sharp and definite enough to rout the "near-fascists" is another question. Judging "from reactions this week among members of the governments-in-exile here I doubt it."

At the same time, the Darlan episode—if it is only an episode—spotlighted two important facts.

First, there are people in London who still hope to use Allied guns and Allied blood to establish regimes not very different from that existing in Vichy before the final German occupation.

Secondly, when British public opinion, alongside of public opinion in America, really makes itself felt in such matters it can vitally affect the situation and make things hottest for the "near-fascists."

It's pretty obvious now that there was a long range plot cooked up between Vichy, Washington, and London's West End promoting the Darlan business. It's still not clear whether that plot is entirely exploded.

But it is equally clear that when the British public gets up on its hind legs and takes action against such schemes, it can today pack its biggest punch.

HOW THEY WORK

There are indications that there are other people—or maybe they're the same people operating on another sector—who are anxious to exploit Allied victories for their own purposes. They have been vocal in lobbies of the House of Commons this week.

Here's how they work: Victories have naturally strengthened the position of the government. They have shown that much of the suggestions that the government was too tired, too throttled to the old school tie even to begin serious offensive—were wide of the mark. That's obvious.

But it's worth noting that because of the weakness of labor party leadership we've had a situation in which the greater part of the criticism in the House has been in the hands of "independents" who were not usually responsible critics. The chicks are now coming home to roost.

Just because much of the criticism has been irresponsible, and because the Labor Party has allowed leadership to slip from its fingers, the Tory backbenchers are all set to claim the North Africa and Egypt victories (achieved by men who made and wielded weapons) as somehow "justifying" the Tory party as a whole.

But it's monstrous that when the victory has been mainly won by British and American soldiers and workmen, the Tories should puff up their chests and strut in the fashion that they did not dare a month ago.

The facts are that inspired by Russia's example, British soldiers and workers produced unparalleled efforts.

The immediate outbreak of rage and disgust which greeted the news of Lieut. Con. Eisenhower's "experiment" with Darlan makes it plain to the "near-fascists" that workers, soldiers, sailors and airmen of Britain have no intention of winning the war to create land fit for Quiltings to live in.

There are apparently reliable reports that Willie is prepared to go to St. Louis himself to fight for a pro-war chairman. It is said that the Willie-Stassen group has succeeded in drawing together a substantial number of committee members to support this position.

The outcome of this struggle will determine to a considerable extent whether the Republican Party will function as a force for national unity and victory, or will serve the cause of disunity and defeatism.

Governor Stassen of Minnesota is said to have delivered a flat ultimatum that he will oppose by every method possible any effort to name a chairman who is not completely behind the war effort. He gave force to this position by publicly stating that he regarded Willie as the leading choice for the GOP Presidential nomination two years hence.

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U. S. Truck in Oran



An American truck loaded with our soldiers passes through a crowded street in Oran, Algiers, to the cheers of the population lining the sidewalks. —Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Nazis Held in Mexico
Dream of 'Ukraine'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—Nazis in Mexico, waiting to be returned to Germany after their arrest here, expect to be compensated with "rich estates in the Ukraine" for the large holdings they have to leave behind in this country, the German anti-Nazi paper "Alemania Libre" (Free Germany) reports in its current issue.

Persons close to the Swedish Legation, charged with taking care of German interests here, are given as source of the information.

"The six plantations which I have to leave behind are nothing compared to estate I shall receive in the Ukraine, where our troops have conquered the immeasurably rich food basket of Russia," one Nazi coffee plantation owner of Chiapas declared at the Legation.

Another had picked "one of the splendid estates of the Crimea, near Sevastopol" as his future lordly residence.

"The climate there is just as good as in Mexico or better," he declared.

Still another of these gangsters expressed his ambitions as follows: "I expect to be put in charge of a concentration camp in Germany. And it will be a pleasure to handle the enemies of our Fuehrer. The treatment my 'Indios' received will be heaven in comparison to what I shall give these bastards."

This fellow, too, was a coffee plantation owner in Chiapas.

There are some 1,800 of them now waiting for transportation to return to the Third Reich. A second group of 1,800 is being formed. The Swedish Legation has been organizing the return of these people in exchange for Mexicans now living in Europe.

So far it has been unable to charter any ships, the sailing dates, which were fixed for November and December, have been postponed indefinitely. All those against whom enemy activity can be proved, will not be allowed to leave Mexico.

Fortunately, writes "Alemania Libre," all of these gentlemen, who are so anxious to return, will be very much disappointed abroad.

"Not riches and compensation, but war, hunger, and want awaits these Germans who are returning to the Third Reich. And, surely, not a few of them will end in concentration camps, or against a wall," the paper writes.

Grieves for Wife in France, Leaps to Death
(By United Press)
VOLCO ZISSMAN, 60, an official of the French American Fur Corporation, jumped or fell to his death today from a room on the 15th floor of the Hotel Standish Hall.

Friends said he was worried about his wife who is in France.

estimate of the situation. The war has come close to Italy. The acute problems of Italy's military weakness and the unstable rear of the fascist regime have become most urgent.

MILITARY CRISIS
Italy has a small number of troops at home and as regards her troops in Africa, the majority of them will not return, for they have either been killed or taken prisoner. The fleeing remnants have hardly any fighting capacity left. Moreover, troops are also needed in Africa and Mussolini is hardly able to withdraw any from there.

But this is not all. "The organization of resistance in southern Europe" implies certain military undertakings in Italy proper, the tightening of Hitlerite rule, already an eye-sore for the Italian people.

Marcus Appellus was right when he said that Italy's hour of serious trials has come. Events have taken such a turn as to bring Italy within the immediate zone of military operations. The main blows of the Allied armies are now directed towards the capture of the most important support points in the central Mediterranean, in as much as the principal bases in the western and eastern Mediterranean are already in their hands.

In case all of these bases pass over into the hands of our Allies, Italy will be placed in quite a difficult situation.

The people in Italy ask more and more frequently—what is the result of Mussolini's policy based on the alliance with Hitler Germany? Italy has lost all her possessions in Africa, her influence in the Balkans, and has become completely dependent on Germany. Italy is about to become a theater of war.

The events in the Mediterranean are only developing. The main battles are still ahead. But one thing is indisputable: serious blows have been struck at the Axis.

Furriers Greet
Schneider
On Release

(Continued from Page 1)

from the 1938 successful general strike.

A wire of congratulations from Alexander Hoffman, leader of the Cleaners and Dyers Union now serving a jail sentence as a result of strike activity was answered by a unanimously endorsed telegram to Governor Lehman urging his immediate release.

Ben Gold, president of the CIO union, praising Schneider's devotion to the cause of democracy, pointed out that one of the witnesses against him was a Nazi who brazenly walked into the shop wearing a Nazi uniform.

Greetings were expressed by all the outstanding Fur Union leaders including Irving Potash, Joseph Winogradsky, Sam Burt, Lyndon Henry, Pietro Lucchi, and Leo Strauss.

Among those who came to greet Schneider personally, were Ferdinand Smith of the National Maritime Union; Abram Flaxer and Henry Wenning of the State, County and Municipal Workers; Nathan Kaplan, Barnett Cooper, and Joseph Boruchowitz of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; and Saul Mills of the CIO Council.

Wires were received from Allan Haywood, director of organization for the CIO; Morris Muster, president of the United Furniture Workers; Sam Kramberg of the AFL Cafeteria Workers; Joseph Selley, president of the American Communications Association; Conrad Kay of the AFL Butchers, and Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers.

Puerto Rico Faces
Mass Starvation

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

Rep. Vito Marcantonio and the Council for Pan-American Democracy have added their voices to the many others speaking on behalf of the 1,900,000 people of Puerto Rico, thousands of whom are facing starvation.

Rep. Marcantonio declared Nov. 12 on the floor of the House: "Puerto Rico finds itself today in a plight which in some respects is worse than the plight of some of the conquered nations. The war has brought about an economic situation in Puerto Rico which is the most pitiable that we have witnessed in its entire history."

The Council, whose pamphlet, "Starvation in Puerto Rico," was issued yesterday, pointed to the fact that Puerto Rico is a military outpost, "our mightiest in the whole Caribbean area," as the pamphlet declares.

Both emphasized that the United States owes economic help and political justice to this colony. An elementary first step under the latter heading, they both say, must be the immediate freeing of Dr. Pedro Albizu Campos, Puerto Rico's most noted political prisoner, who has been held in Atlanta penitentiary since 1936 for advocating what the Atlantic Charter stands for—freedom for his country.

The 100,000 tons of shipping per month that used to supply Puerto Rico with food has been reduced to less than a fifth of that figure, because shipping has been diverted to war purposes, and the remainder disorganized by U-boat warfare. The food situation there is critical.

Food prices have risen 96 per cent, while wages have gone up only 30 per cent.

The breakdown of commerce has brought a breakdown of Puerto Rican industry.

Finns Starve
Under Nazis,
States Official

(Special to the Daily Worker)

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25. (ICN)—According to a report from Copenhagen, a prominent Finnish official passing through the city enroute from Berlin, frankly stated in a conversation with a Danish industrialist that all attempts of the Finnish Government to reach an agreement with the Germans on at least an approximate plan of imports of staple foodstuffs for the winter of 1942-43 have come to naught.

"The Germans," states the Finnish official, "placed us on hunger rations and gave us small supplies only every two weeks, each time stipulating fortnightly food deliveries on fulfillment of their war and internal political demands. Thus we are always confronted with the alternative of either complying with their demands, or with death from starvation for the whole nation."

"We have to pay for German products with the remnants of our independence which is becoming a fiction. We depend on the Germans for everything."

SOME STEPS TAKEN
Some steps taken have been under the leadership of the progressive governor of Puerto Rico, Rexford Guy Tugwell, and Senator Luis Munoz Marin, head of the Popular Party, the majority political grouping on the Island.

What needs to be done is to double and triple the relief measures; provide for carrying out the Tugwell-Marin long-range program of appropriations for buying the land from the sugar barons, planting it to diversified crops so that Puerto Rico may become agriculturally more self-supporting and finally to expand native Puerto Rican industry.

Italy Admits 'Fire in Our Own Home'

By J. Viktorov
(Abridged from "Pravda")

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (ICN)—Mussolini was never a very successful prophet. When the United States entered the war, the Duce said disdainfully, "The intervention of America will not bring victory to England and her allies. . . . As regards the United States, it will lead to profound internal upheavals there."

Today the Duce has chosen to keep his own counsel, but his radio observer, Marcus Appellus, burst forth in a deluge of words.

"In view of the invasion by American troops of French possessions in North Africa, and the organization of resistance by the Axis in south Europe," cries Appellus in alarm, "we are facing the danger of a fire in our own home, in Italy." This is a brief but quite accurate

estimate of the situation. The war has come close to Italy. The acute problems of Italy's military weakness and the unstable rear of the fascist regime have become most urgent.

MILITARY CRISIS
Italy has a small number of troops at home and as regards her troops in Africa, the majority of them will not return, for they have either been killed or taken prisoner. The fleeing remnants have hardly any fighting capacity left. Moreover, troops are also needed in Africa and Mussolini is hardly able to withdraw any from there.

But this is not all. "The organization of resistance in southern Europe" implies certain military undertakings in Italy proper, the tightening of Hitlerite rule, already an eye-sore for the Italian people.

Marcus Appellus was right when he said that Italy's hour of serious trials has come. Events have taken such a turn as to bring Italy within the immediate zone of military operations. The main blows of the Allied armies are now directed towards the capture of the most important support points in the central Mediterranean, in as much as the principal bases in the western and eastern Mediterranean are already in their hands.

In case all of these bases pass over into the hands of our Allies, Italy will be placed in quite a difficult situation.

The people in Italy ask more and more frequently—what is the result of Mussolini's policy based on the alliance with Hitler Germany? Italy has lost all her possessions in Africa, her influence in the Balkans, and has become completely dependent on Germany. Italy is about to become a theater of war.

The events in the Mediterranean are only developing. The main battles are still ahead. But one thing is indisputable: serious blows have been struck at the Axis.

Red Air Force Foils
Nazi Plane Tactics

By Lieut.-Col. E. N. Denisov
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Nov. 25.—In the first period of the war the Luftwaffe operated primarily at low and average altitudes. German fighters, acting as bomber escorts and equipped with motors not adapted for high altitude flights, displayed their best fighting qualities, especially maneuverability, at average altitudes.

This autumn German aircraft received a new addition in the form of another more up-to-date fighter plane, Messerschmitt 109-G. One of the principal qualities of this plane is its capacity for swift vertical maneuvering. The Messerschmitt 109-G is equipped with a high-power high altitude motor and its maneuvering capacity, therefore, at an altitude close to a practical ceiling has increased. This speedy and high-altitude fighter is used mainly for heading direct attacks from above, from the side or back, swiftly zooming up after attack.

An air battle at high altitude is naturally marked by a number of peculiarities. The oxygen apparatus restricts the movements of the fighter pilot, and tends to distract his attention. The height affects visibility, alertness, and firing aim of the airman.

Present-day air battles tolerate no routines. Fighting experience teaches us to discard the old form of compact formations. The present battle formation of fighter planes implies, above all, the division of an air detachment into shock and cover groups, which fly from the airdrome to the area of operations in pairs, echeloned in height and scattered along the front as well as in certain depth.

This type of battle formation ensures the invulnerability of planes, offers tremendous possibilities for active reconnaissance and makes it possible without any particular effort to parry the vertical maneuver of the Messerschmitt 109-G.

Here is an example: Three pairs of Messerschmitts diving down, tried to attack battle formations of Soviet craft and to zoom upwards immediately afterwards. But the Nazi strategem failed. Twelve Soviet Yaks moved at three altitudes, their formation deployed along the front.

Without going into all details of the battle, I'll only mention the fact that the Messerschmitts, emerging from the attack, immediately came under the fire of the upper row of our planes. The lower group also ascended. Thus the Germans found themselves driven to a considerable altitude and after losing four planes left the scene of action.

THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN



CIO in South Welding Negro, White Unity Against Poll Taxers

They're
Joining Up
With the CIO

By Art Shields

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

TRUMANN, Ark., Nov. 25.—Unity of town and countryside, of white and Negro worker and farmer, is the hope of the oppressed people of this poll tax state.

That unity has begun in communities like Trumann and the cotton fields around it under the leadership of Labor. It spells a warning to the poll tax filibusters and gives strength to the war effort.

Here in Trumann, where the lumber factory manager, the landlords and poll tax politicians have ruled for 30 years, I saw white and Negro sharecroppers paying their dues to the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America. They were paying them to the same CIO, which has won more pay and security for the workers in factory and field.

Hundreds of white union workers from the big Poinsett Lumber and Manufacturing plant were locked out when they called in Otis Nation, CIO organizer, and joined up last June.

But they made good use of their time. To get food for their families many went to the plantations and began picking cotton. They talked unionism to the sharecroppers picking by their side. And things like this happened this fall:

"We want pay for our seed, Mr. Patterson," said a delegation of sharecroppers from his big plantation six miles east of Trumann. Patterson said no. The riding boys had turned them down already. Maybe cotton seed was worth nearly \$50 a ton. Maybe some landlords paid their tenants for the seed as well as the lint. But not he.

The sharecroppers stood their ground.

"We're here to get it," they told him.

And he answered he was there to see they didn't.

"Yes, we will," they replied.

"We're a committee for the CIO," Mr. Patterson opened his eyes.

The CIO was just getting a signed contract from the lumber plant manager, who had locked out half its members in the Trumann plant several months before. All right, he'd pay, said Mr. Patterson and he paid out an average of \$300 a family for the cotton seed, a total of about \$7,000 in all.

WIN AGAIN

Those sharecroppers were whites. But on the Judge Hill plantation where the monopoly use of tractors have changed the sharecroppers to field laborers, 129 Negro families were winning a union victory at about the same time.

The Judge Hill Negro workers had been getting a terrible deal. They had been getting only \$1 a day for day labor and \$1.25 a hundred pounds for the cotton they picked, which was far below the rate white pickers were getting.

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Senate Group To Hear Data On Gas Rations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes and Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman have been ordered to appear Friday before the Senate committee investigating the war program and explain why they ordered nationwide rationing of gasoline.

Committee chairman Harry S. Truman, D. Mo., who said he had received 2,000 telegrams urging that his committee investigate the plan to make gasoline rationing nationwide on Dec. 1, announced that the four high ranking wartime government officials had been subpoenaed.

"I am convinced that nationwide rationing is necessary as a rubber conservation measure," Truman said, "but the American people have not had this emphasized to them."

"I hope on Friday to be able to get some answers to questions which will give the people of this country sound, logical reasons for this order."

Truman has asked people living in the newly rationed areas to obey the order which becomes effective next Tuesday until his committee prepares its report. The report, he said, probably will be issued within a week or 10 days after Friday's hearing.

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Farm workers like these in the Southern poll-tax states are marshalling their forces inside the CIO with white workers for a showdown fight against the bourbon slave conditions and the poll tax.

Coast CIO Joins in Fight on Book Trial

The Los Angeles Industrial Union Council, representing more than 100,000 workers, has sent a resolution to Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson of Oklahoma protesting the criminal syndicalism prosecutions in the State of Oklahoma, and asking him to plead error before the Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals, the International Labor Defense said yesterday.

"The revival of the Oklahoma criminal syndicalism law in the year 1940 was followed by the introduction of identical criminal syndicalism laws in the State of New York legislature and many other state legislatures, which were fought and defeated by organized labor," said the resolution of the council.

"The laboring men and women of the country, against whom criminal syndicalism laws are primarily directed, are taking a foremost place in our country's fight to win the war, and it is more than ever necessary to uphold the rights of labor."

The Council urged the repeal of all criminal syndicalism laws. Other labor bodies giving their support to the defense in these cases in the last few days include: the New Orleans Branch of the National Maritime Union of America; Local 9 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, in Los Angeles; Local 65 of the United Shoe Workers of America; Local 22 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union; Joint Council 13 of the United Shoe Workers; Local 408 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, Bloomfield, N. J.; and the Knoxville, Tenn., Industrial Union Council.

The women were overcharged one dollar each and brought the case to court on the treble damage suit.

Four new dehydrated foods, including baked beans, soon will be on the bill of fare to United States troops overseas. The other foods are prune powder, apricot powder and Swiss cheese soup. All the cook has to do is to add water, heat and serve. Prior to drying, the beans are baked. Four ounces of dehydrated beans are equivalent to 12 ounces of regularly cooked beans.

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Women Win Suit in Nylon Price Violation

Two New York women were awarded \$50 each yesterday in the Small Claims Court against the Frances Shoppe, 289 W. 34th St., for a price violation on nylon stockings.

The awards, made by Magistrate Leopold Price to Miss Bernice Callagher and Miss Louise McDevitt, are believed to be the first in the city under the month-old OPA ruling setting price ceilings on nylons.

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Negro Leaders Pledge: 'Just Begun to Fight'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—A prominent Negro editor, Congressman and educator, on learning that the anti-poll tax bill had been defeated by the reactionaries in the Senate expressed the confidence that the people will see that justice is done. "We cannot accept defeat" is the way one of them put it.

Their statements follow:

Mets T. P. Lochard, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Defender, leading Negro weekly:

"We cannot accept this as a defeat. The fight must be started over again by introducing a new anti-poll tax bill into Congress in January. The fight for freedom can only end when freedom is won. The false friends of the Negro people must be exposed by their failure to act and act in time. Senator Brooks only showed himself after he knew that a deal had been made to choke democratic procedure in the highest lawmaking body

State Issues Warning Against Coffee Fraud

The consumer will be protected against fraud and misrepresentation in coffee substitutes when coffee rationing becomes effective Saturday. The State Department of Agriculture and Markets yesterday warned manufacturers and jobbers that all substitutes must be labeled truthfully and their contents listed.

The Department's Food Control Bureau predicted that many substitutes can be expected as soon as rationing becomes official and that some which have been on the market for years can be bought with confidence. But new substitutes will be watched closely.

"A few manufacturers, who are not so scrupulous or honest," C. P. Plumb, director of the Bureau, said, "may attempt to exploit the present coffee situation by offering substitutes which are not truthfully represented. We intend to protect the public against them by prompt and vigorous enforcement of the State's Pure Food Laws and Regulations."

TO PREVENT FRAUD

He said that restaurants serving coffee substitutes must display signs such as "Substitute coffee served here" or "Imitation coffee served here."

Coffee which is a mixture of coffee, cereal and chicory cannot be called "coffee," Plumb said. Such a product must be labeled "coffee substitute" or "imitation coffee." Where a product is a mixture of two or more ingredients including coffee, the word "coffee" should not be printed in larger type nor given greater prominence than other words in the brand name or in the declaration of constituents.

Marines Smash Japan's Attack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal have smashed a minor thrust to Henderson Airfield, killing 70 Japanese and capturing five machine guns on a slope overlooking the southwestern corner of the vital airfield, the Navy said today.

The only Marine casualties were two wounded. At the same time, American dive bombers and fighters operating from the field pounded Japanese installations at Munda on the Western end of the new Georgia Island group about 160 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. They scored a direct hit on a warehouse.

Cleanup of Horror House Is Ordered

(Continued from Page 1)

hundreds of acres of new housing—not merely because ancient Old Law hovers loom and looms. It needs new housing because the people there cannot properly struggle against fascism while at the same time struggling for possession of ratholes. Human beings shouldn't have to live with rats.

The Housing and Buildings Department, in its certified report on 308 W. 128th St., it made a similar report on 304 and 302—said it found "broken and defective" ceiling in the cellar; "accumulation of rubbish" in cellar and yard; no drain connected with the sewer; "broken, defective and rotted" cellar floor; "corroded and defective gutters and rain leaders;" light and ventilation shafts "obstructed" with sashes; wood treads of stairs broken; toilet seats broken; sash cords, window glass, paring window-strips broken and defective; plaster "loose, broken and defective;" surfaces "dirty and insanitary;" electric fixtures "broken and defective."

Arthur J. Benline, Borough Superintendent, who signed the certified report, said the landlord would make the corrections indicated. The Daily Worker has been informed that Mr. Schirrenmaster, of Schirrenmaster Brothers, the landlord, has had to be served with a "show cause" order by the Municipal Court before he would begin making the corrections. A visit to the three houses yesterday showed carpenters, painters and other workers, copies of the orders in their hands, at last doing ugly.

STILL UGLY

Conspicuously, however, they were not doing any more than the law allows—and the law allows the owner to "get away with murder." The awful stench had disappeared. Garbage and rubbish had been removed. Floors and ceilings in cellars were patched or being patched. Concrete was being laid as a drain in the backyard. The Old Law tenements, ugly and evil, were still ugly and evil Old Law tenements.

The Health Department's certified report is about the same as the Department of Housing and Buildings. We shall continue to expose these individual stink spots, calling on the City to enforce its laws, as far as they go, against nose-thumbing landlords. At the same time, however, we shall raise our voice with the voices of the people for housing fit for human habitation.

Anti-fascist morale, its presence or its absence, hinges on whether or not the fighters of this anti-fascist war live like beasts or like human beings.

Protest Confusion in WPB Housing Plans

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Labor and housing organizations here have sent a sharp protest against the "confused, uncertain and shifting policies of the War Production Board" to WPB Chairman, Donald Nelson.

"On many sectors of our industrial front military out-

Poll Taxers Elated, Push FDR Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

with rationing on this, that and the other of our food products, with a shortage of rubber, gasoline and many other things affecting our daily lives and our ability to produce, that we are in a position to become the Santa Claus of the world."

DEFEATIST DEMAGOGY

This is defeatist demagoguery at its best, or worst. Hoffman distorts the President's statements, sheds an oratorical tear for the people he has always legislated against, and refers to necessary war measures and restrictions in a manner calculated to create reaction against our whole war policy. The defeatists have learned much since Pearl Harbor.

Working toward the same end, Senator Wheeler of Montana, an embittered defeatist, is maneuvering for an investigation of gas rationing before the Senate Commerce Committee on Interstate Commerce. Yes, Wheeler is chairman of this committee.

For the moment, the ball is being carried in the fight against gas rationing by a special House Committee of 15 representatives, most of them from oil states. Chairman of the committee is Hattin Summers, Texas poll-taxer who once advocated the electric chair for striking workers.

NO VICTORY FIGHT

Summers is no appeaser. He admires the fight by the Soviet Union, supports the administration on foreign policy issues. But he wants to fight in his own way, and this is not the way of victory in a total war. He testified before the House Interstate Commerce Committee today and urged that nationwide gas rationing be abandoned. Listen to him:

"It looks too much like the same bug that bit Hitler is biting some people in this country." This is his characterization of the praiseworthy stand by rubber dictator Jefferson that gas rationing must begin Dec. 1.

Several representatives are circulating petitions in the House, demanding that rationing be postponed 90 days. Meanwhile, a quiet filibuster is going on against the so-called third war powers bill, which would give President authority to suspend for the duration any tariff or immigration laws that would restrict the free movement of men and materials.

HIT \$25,000 LIMIT

The House Ways and Means Committee already has rewritten and modified the original measure requested by the administration. Yesterday an attempt was made to affix on the modified bill a rider to block the President's steps to limit salaries to \$25,000, the committee was supposed to meet today to determine whether hearings were necessary on the bill. The meetings were postponed until Friday on the excuse of "no quorum."

No picture of the obstructionist maneuvers in Congress would be complete without mentioning the joint attacks on the Wage-Hour Law and the National Labor Relations Act. Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas, who has frequently attacked the war effort, is blocking action on the federal workers overtime bill and demanding action on his own measures to suspend the requirement for overtime pay after 40 hours a week. In the House, Hoffman and Rep. Rankin of Mississippi are urging that the fight against the anti-poll tax bill now be turned against the labor act.

REACTIONARY BLOC

Plans are being made openly between reactionary Democrats and Republicans to work together in the new Congress to "recapture authority taken by the administration." These facts are surveyed here to show at least the outline of what is taking shape in Congress. They point directly to the conclusion that labor must begin now to rally for political action in support of President Roosevelt.



Somervell and Other Officers Plan Coup on Tolan Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

War Manpower Commission who had earlier this week demanded civilian control and integration of all of the manpower agencies including Selective Service, today conferred with Senator Claude Pepper and Rep. John Tolan—chief proponents of the proposal for a centralized civilian agency to direct the war economy.

It is understood that McNutt indicated support for the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill, and that a number of high officials including McNutt may soon come out for it publicly.

War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson and Vice-chairman E. C. Wilson, were reported to have discussed the question of Army versus Civilian control of production at a White House meeting with the President.

SUPPORT FOR BILL GROWS

Somervell and his aides are aware that the movement in favor of the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill providing for centralization of the competing and overlapping war agencies is gaining irresistible momentum.

The American offensive in Africa has made all the more obvious the need for all-out mobilization of our economic resources and our manpower as outlined in this message.

The Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill, which would set up an over-all Office of War Mobilization in complete charge of planning and directing the war economy, has developed support from four important congressional committees.

It has the backing of the CIO, the Railroad Brotherhood and the AFL as well as such important farm organizations as the National Farmers Union and the Farm Bureau Federation of Ohio.

Senator Pepper opened formal hearings on the bill today, and predicted that it would be reported out by his sub-committee of the Senate and Labor and Education Subcommittee by Dec. 7, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

SOMERVELL PLAN

With the type of support is being attracting, the adoption of the proposals in Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill either by legislation or by Executive Order have become a real possibility.

So Somervell and other military men have worked out a cleverly designed alternative—intended to beat the proponents of the Tolan Committee idea to the draw.

Borrowing the very language of

the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill, the Army men are now urging the creation of an Office of War Mobilization.

The Army proposal, however, differs from the Tolan Committee plan in two all-important respects: First, it would result neither in real planning nor in real centralization of the war agencies.

Second, it would place the army in unchallenged control of the whole war economy—including raw materials, production and manpower.

Make no mistake about it. The sponsors of this proposal are powerfully placed. They have already gone a long way towards getting army control of the war economy.

And there is a definite possibility that they may sell the President their scheme as a plausible alternative for the Tolan Committee plan.

Far-sighted students of the problems, including men of such differing views as Earl Browder and Bernard Baruch have long warned against military control of the war economy.

PERIL TO PLANNING

An immediate danger in the Somervell proposal is that it may indefinitely postpone action towards genuine war planning at the very moment when such action is not only desperately needed, but also seems most likely of attainment.

Under the army plan, the Office of War Mobilization to be created by the President would have three main constituents: An Office of War Supply, an Office of Technological Mobilization and an Office of War Manpower.

At first blush, this looks much like the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill. But note the important differences.

The Tolan Committee plan provides that the Procurement Services of the Army and Navy which in effect have really controlled the production program from the start be put into the Office of Production and Supply—in short that the whole production program be under civilian direction.

The army proposal would give the Office of War Supply "supervisory" direction over the Procurement Services. But they would stay right where they are in the Army and Navy.

Another important difference is that the Tolan Committee plan would put the Office of Economic Stabilization under the over-all Office of War Mobilization while the army proposes to keep it out.

It is perfectly clear that the fight against inflation which is under the Office of Economic Stabilization is

'They Pulled a Gun,' Say Negro Clergy

(Continued from Page 1)

Powell, mistaken for a white man by a colonel, who appeared to be the head of the police in the Senate Building, was told that "The Chief of police here in Washington got a telephone call from the Chief of Police in New York saying that about fifteen thugs and strike-breakers led by a guy named Powell were coming down here to cause a riot." (Police in New York denied this allegation.) Disoriented considerably when informed that he was talking to the "guy named Powell," the Colonel then made arrangements for the delegation to be seated.

TOLD TO 'GET OUT'

After the vote on the measure, the delegation left the chamber and congregated in an alcove from which they were told to "get out."

On Civilian vs. Military Control

An Editorial

THE issue of civilian versus military control in war economy has now been recognized by the President to the point that he has made some sharp comments about it at his press conference Tuesday. This isn't just an academic question. It already vitally affects war production and that is why the President has been so point blank in declaring that the War Production Board, Army and Navy must agree on matters.

The military versus civilian issues we so often hear about and the jurisdictional disputes between various war agencies are only more evidence that our basic weakness is absence of an over-all central authority. The Tolan Committee's report recommends just that type of authority. The Kilgore-Pepper Bill provided for it. Under an Office of War Mobilization all war production agencies would be centralized. There would be no issue of military versus civilian control.

We have been repeatedly warned of the danger of placing production under control of men whose mind is occupied with military affairs. Earl Browder, in his book "Victory—and After" cited such authority as Bernard M. Baruch who said that "the job of the War Department is our armed forces. That is a big job. To pile on top of it the task of economic mobilization would insure the failure of both."

Expressing full agreement with this, Browder said that "the military mind is absolutely incapable of solving this problem, but can only make confusion worse confounded."

The President has it within his power to end much of the confusion in our sprawled-out war production machinery by an executive order streamlining the establishment of the Office of War Mobilization that the Kilgore-Pepper Bill calls for.

Red Army Breaks Stalingrad Siege

(Continued from Page 1)

Army offensive. Berlin radio said Red Army forces broke into the German positions in the area of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, while a German communiqué said strong Soviet infantry and tank forces are continuing attacks southwest of Stalingrad and in the big bend of the Don.

Booby captured in the offensive includes 1,300 guns of all calibers, 5,513 motor vehicles and 62 stores of food and other war material.

Meanwhile, official Soviet organs predicted the early liberation of Stalingrad and the "complete extermination" of the Nazi and satellite armies in south Russia. Already the siege area at Stalingrad had been broken, and its defenders had joined in the offensive.

Today Stalingrad is no longer dependent on the Volga, with its hazardous crossing, as its sole means of communication. The defenders of Stalingrad thus established communications by land with the north.

STALINGRAD ON OFFENSIVE
2. A radical change in the character of the fighting in the city of Stalingrad. The enemy is no longer attacking Soviet positions and has abandoned his mad dreams of capturing the city.

The Nazis have taken to the defensive. Soviet troops, despite fatigue resulting from three months' incessant fighting, have undertaken offensive operations.

During the past 24 hours, Red Army men, slowly but surely, have been ousting the Nazis. In the industrial section of the city a few score fortifications and dugouts have been captured with the enemy losing 900 killed.

One street has been cleared of the Germans and Soviet units have occupied an important height. On the southern outskirts, Red Army units are breaking the enemy's resistance and have also captured a number of fortifications and strong-points.

3. The Soviet offensive is hourly causing the enemy enormous losses in men and material. An idea of the scope of the operations may be gained from the number of prisoners taken. The snow-covered Don steppes, which as recently as August and September served as an inspiration for Goebbels' propaganda machine, and which figured prominently as "a land of flowers and grain" have now become one vast graveyard with tens of thousands of Germans and Rumanians still awaiting burial.

However it isn't Hitler and Goebbels nor the Nazi generals and the propaganda machine who decide on the battlefield. Just as a year ago, today the Red Army and its Commander-in-Chief, Stalin are making history. And the would-be conquerors of Stalingrad already find themselves threatened with encirclement. And this on the 7th day of Soviet operations.

The outstanding features of yesterday's Soviet successes seem as follows: 1. Developing their offensive from the North, Soviet troops broke through the German lines and after occupying a number of inhabited points on the bank of the Volga, united with troops defending the northern part of Stalingrad.

Several weeks ago the Nazis drove a wedge into Soviet defenses on the Northern outskirts of Stalingrad. The Germans forced a small corridor into the Soviet positions, separating the Stalingrad defenders

Mr. Newsdealer:

Here is a facsimile of the coupon which Daily Worker readers are presenting to newsdealers. We publish it here in order to remind newsdealers that the Daily Worker will give cash for such coupons. Will give cash for such coupons through the Metropolitan News Drivers who are authorized to accept them as cash by the Metropolitan News Co.

MR. NEWSDEALER: Your check or cash will be sent to you in cash toward payment for copies of the Daily Worker.
5
L. A. W. L. L.
Circulation Manager

To Readers:

You can help your dealer by depositing complete coupon books each week. Your paper will then be available daily.

by del

LITTLE LEFTY



Union Lookout

HUTCHESON PERSECUTION HAMPERS WAR WORK

A Carpenters Union local, which six years ago dared to challenge President William Hutcheson's dictatorial rule of the international, today charged its members were being denied the right to use their skills in America's war effort.

The situation flared into the open when Carpenters Local 2000 brought a court action against a fellow affiliate, charging that Hutcheson's vengeful inspiration was responsible for discrimination against its members.

The case, which will be heard in the New York Supreme Court Monday, is against Orangeburg Local 964. A dozen members of Local 2000 were dismissed from the Army's Orangeburg Staging Area Project, despite the urgent need for skilled workers, the court action reveals.

FLOUTS COURT RULING
The action charges that the dismissal of Local 2000 members is in contempt of a court ruling declaring that the New York local is a full fledged affiliate of the AFL union.

Hutcheson had sought to oust the officers of Local 2000 and revoke its charter because it charged a number of years back that two amendments to the national constitution had been illegally adopted.

A court suit brought by Local 2000 prevented Hutcheson from revoking the local's charter and forced acceptance of the local as a full affiliate of the AFL union.

Although Local 2000 members were at first accepted by the Orangeburg local, they were suddenly denied working permits. Officials of the Orangeburg local claimed they were acting "on instruction."

3 PARAMOUNT UNITS CHOOSE CIO UNION

The Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109, was chosen sole collective bargaining agent by three of five Paramount Picture, Inc., units in a National Labor Relations Board poll. It was announced today.

The union won the home office, where most of the eligible voters were employed, by a vote of 233 to 110; maintenance by 8 to 1 and the two music offices by a vote of 9 to 2.

In the Paramount Exchange, where the SOPEP was opposed on the ballot by the IATSE, workers voted 17 to 7 for the AFL union. At Paramount News, workers voted 12 to 6 for no union at all.

Local 109 officials announced they were protesting the Exchange results on the basis of unfair practices. Just before the vote was taken place, IATSE sent a special delivery to workers in this department telling them that an agreement had been signed Sept. 9 on their behalf. Local 109 contends that the agreement is illegal since it was contracted without the knowledge of the workers while the poll was pending.

CIO Union Women Aid Blood Bank

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Federal Workers of America, CIO, is providing a steady stream of volunteers for the local Red Cross Blood Donor Center.

A joint committee of the union and the Office of Price Administration is sponsoring the program for recruiting blood donors. The labor-management committee is composed of three representatives of Local 202 and three members representing the administration.

Since June, the auxiliary registers have booked 36 volunteers weekly, at the desk set up in the Census Building.

LABOR CHIEF TOPIC AT INSTITUTE SESSION

The accent will be on labor's role in the war at the "Science and Society" in one-day institute Saturday, at Hotel Astor, starting 9:30 A. M. New York labor leaders have been invited to attend.

Among those who will address the three sessions are outstanding union officials, including Julius Epstein, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Raymond Walsh, director of Economic Research, CIO; Government spokesmen well versed on manpower question, labor-management joint production committees and problems of war economy, will be among the speakers.

RED CROSS UNION LABEL

The union label has appeared on national Red Cross material this year, for the first time in the history of the organization.

Shops with contracts with the Allied Printing Trades will roll out 11,970,000 items of supply for the 1943 Red Cross Fund.

3 UNIONS FIGHT CHILD DELINQUENCY

Three unions in the city have issued a joint emergency call for volunteers to serve in recreation and welfare centers to help combat juvenile delinquency.

Stating that such aid is as vital in winning the war as military service, the appeal called upon members of the unions to provide adequate care for children of working mothers.

The appeal, issued by the Social Service Employees Union, CIO, the

UAW Charges Firm Blocks 24-Hr. Output

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Charges that the well-equipped LeGrange Electromotive division of General Motors is refusing to operate "around the clock" have been leveled by the CIO Auto Workers.

A special meeting has been called for Sunday afternoon at the Hamilton Hotel to expose the failure of the company to operate for capacity war production.

The charges have been made by the Electro-Motive-Diesel Workers Local 719 of the United Automobile Workers of America.

INVITE GOVT OFFICIALS
Government officials, labor leaders and women and Negro organizations have been invited to attend the Sunday meeting. Part of the problem, according to the union, revolves around the company's refusal to hire Negro workers and women.

The charges grew out of a reduction of operation from three shifts to two shifts in the middle of September because of an alleged manpower shortage.

Out of 6,000 workers, less than 100 are women and less than 50 are Negro workers, the union reported. There has been no job training program and further slashes in production are pending, according to the union.

Meanwhile, despite the company's claim of manpower shortage, as a result of the change in shifts, 400 men have been laid off and several hundred workers placed on new jobs, not utilizing their skills. In addition, the uncertainty of shifts has aggravated the transportation problem of the workers, the charges continued.

The union statement warned: "The tremendous need for war material for our armed services and the new spirit in America that has been shown in the last couple of weeks, since the stepping up of the offensive, is endangered by such conditions that exist in our plant."

Paralytic 'Sings' Way to Fame

(By United Press)

Joseph Trapani, 27-year-old infantile paralysis sufferer, has hummed his way to recognition as a composer of popular songs.

Trapani, a metal painter, who can neither read nor write music, whistled away his time at Kings County Hospital, making up tunes and humming them to nurses and attendants.

He asked a student nurse, Ida Feder to write to David Sarnoff, President of the National Broadcasting Company, and arrange to send someone to the hospital to take down his tunes.

Sarnoff sent a staff arranger, who turned in a favorable report. As a result, one of Trapani's numbers will make its debut on the NBC network Friday. It has been named: "It isn't my eyes that cry, it's my heart."

SELL BROWDER'S BOOK

More than 1,000 copies of Earl Browder's book, "Victory—And After" have already been sold by the Communists and Communist friends in New York City's food industry.

The goal is an additional thousand copies of the book to be sold to workers in the food industry by Christmas.

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District 50 Routed in Polls Workers, Farmers Rejecting Lewis

The wild union raiding drive by John L. Lewis's District 50 went off to a flat start as reports from several fields indicate that he is meeting with defeats.

Reports came from industrial workers as well as farmers.

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 25.—John L. Lewis's catch-all division, Dist. 50, received another crushing blow here when the United Furniture Workers, CIO, won back the Ward Furniture Co. plant after a victorious National Labor Board election here yesterday.

The defeat for Dist. 50 was at the same time a defeat for an anti-Semitic campaign here and a blow to the splitting policies of David Fowler, President of the United Mine Workers, who was regional CIO director here.

ANTI-SEMITIC SPIEL
The furniture union had to defeat two opponents before it won the election. Fowler, on resigning as CIO regional director, induced the employer of Ward Furniture to switch his contract to Dist. 50. In addressing a meeting of workers of the shop he listed as one of the objections the "Jewish" national leaders of the furniture union.

In the meantime the International Association of Machinists of the AFL also entered the contest. On the first election an absolute majority was not won by any union. But Dist. 50 came out last. In yesterday's run-off the UFW won the majority by a vote of 180 to 130.

ILD Opens Xmas Drive For Prisoners

Opening of the annual Christmas Drive of the International Labor Defense, for relief funds for labor and political prisoners, was announced yesterday by Congressman Vito Marcantonio, president of the organization.

The annual drive is for the benefit not only of prisoners, but of their wives and families, and of the widows of labor's martyrs killed in strikes and labor organizing campaigns. Describing the recipients from the fund, and their need, Mr. Marcantonio in his announcement of the opening of the campaign said:

"They fought against unequal forces for the four freedoms which our country and its allies fight for now. They gave their lives, they gave their husbands and fathers, in the struggle. They fought for freedom from want and fear. They gave their freedom for our own."

"The purpose of the Christmas Drive of the International Labor Defense is to send these men in prison additional help and cheer in the holiday season when it means so much. It is to provide an extra treat—a real Christmas dinner—for their families. It is to send gifts of candy to the men, as well as extra change for what they can buy in jail. It is to send gifts of clothing, candy, toys, to their wives and children outside. It is to replenish the fund that sends them regular monthly help throughout the year, that mends the roof over the heads of families, provides shoes and clothing for the children so they can go to school; that provides and mends the radios of those prisoners who are allowed to have them; that brings newspapers and newsletters regularly to those who are so much alive to the world around them, they gave their freedom for its betterment."

Donations to the Christmas Fund should be sent to the International Labor Defense, 112 East 19th St., New York, N. Y.

5,000 in Gary Hear Robeson, Mayor at Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)
GARY, Ind., Nov. 25.—Five thousand persons, half Negro and half white, jammed the Gary Memorial Auditorium Sunday evening to hear Paul Robeson, Negro people's artist, talk and sing.

For the first time this hall was packed for an event other than sports. Both the audience and the artist were delighted with the spirit of the occasion.

Robeson felt especially happy, he said, knowing that so many steel workers were in the audience mingling with others from all walks of life. The singer spoke of the need of winning the war so that all people can be free. He appealed for all to stand together to defeat fascism.

Mayor Ernst Schable greeted the audience and the People's Four Freedoms Committee, which planned the concert. Sponsors included leading churches, AFL and CIO unionists, educators, musicians, judges, and officials of civic groups. The program included an address by Dr. Max Yergan and music by the Roosevelt High School Band.

U.S. Indicts 4 in Project Kickback

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Department of Justice announced that a Federal Grand Jury at Syracuse, N. Y., today indicted four officials of Local 106, International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL, on charges of violating the Federal anti-kickback statute in connection with construction of the U. S. naval supply depot at Scott, N. Y.

The local union officials were Thomas F. McGraw, business agent; George J. Mann, financial secretary; and August M. Shock and James McDonald, wardens. McGraw and Mann pleaded guilty Oct. 12 to similar charges contained in an indictment handed down at Albany, N. Y., June 18, in connection with alleged kickbacks collected from workers on construction of the army regulatory station at Voorheesville, N. Y. They were sentenced to \$10,000 fines each.

The Syracuse indictment—which also charged the four with conspiracy to violate the statute—collected work permit fees of \$250 a week from more than 50 workers at the navy construction project. The collections allegedly occurred from July up to the present time.

Hudson to Talk At Baltimore Seamen's Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)
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The meeting will be dedicated to the men who "keep 'em sailing," those who have lost their lives in Axis torpedoes, and those who are heroically keeping the sea-lanes open.

Other speakers will include John Samuels, torpedoed seaman, and Walter Harris, Baltimore Agent for the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water-tenders and Wipers of the Pacific. A service flag will be presented, carrying 150 stars for members of the Seamen's Branch of the Communist Party of Baltimore who are in the service, and five gold stars for those who have given their lives.

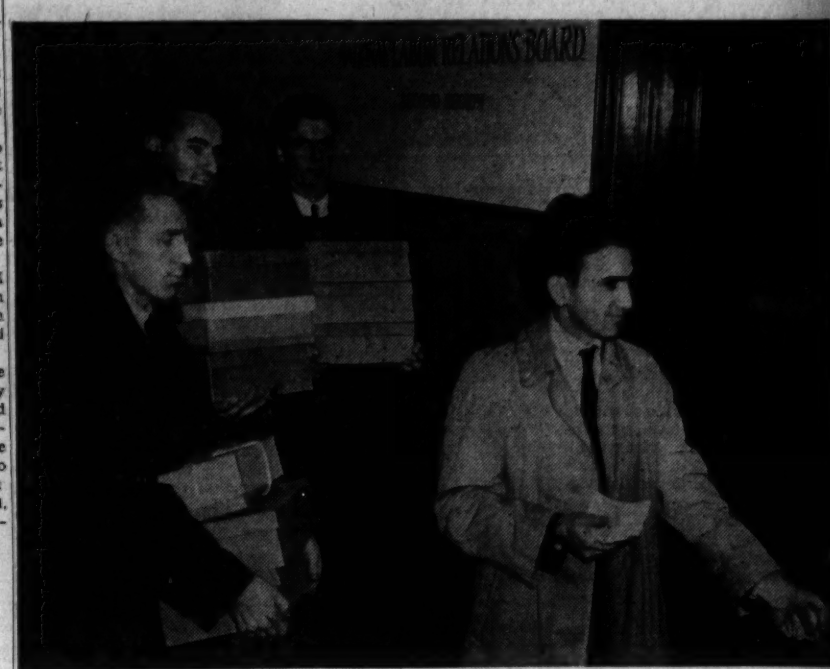
Hardy L. Scott, City Secretary of the Communist Party of Baltimore, will be chairman. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Seamen's and Harbor Workers' Branches of the Communist Party of Baltimore.

Miss Byrnes Gets City Council Post

ALBANY, Nov. 25 (UP).—Governor Lehman today appointed Doris L. Byrnes of Bronx County to the City Council of New York City. She fills the temporary vacancy created when Lt. Col. Charles E. Keegan went into active service.

Miss Byrnes has been Deputy Secretary of State since May, 1937.

Ask Labor Board Election at Sperry



A delegation from Local 450 of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, files a petition for a Labor Board election at the key Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Brooklyn. The delegation, left to right, Michael Orfink, Seymour Alberts, Al Hamlin and Frank Silvia, carry boxes containing the application cards of their members.

Disease Threatens Workers At Baltimore Plane Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—The same unhealthy conditions exposed by The Worker as prevalent in nearby Trailertown are to be found in Armistead Gardens, another mushroom-grown community of war workers, just inside Baltimore's eastern city limits.

The Worker's recent warning that an epidemic might strike Trailertown unless the U.S. Public Health Service steps in might just as well be directed to Armistead, where nearly 5,000 persons, 1,338 of them children under 14, occupy a jammed Federal housing project with only one full-time doctor to take care of their health needs. Like Trailertown residents, most of

the adults work at the Glenn Martin aircraft plant here. An expose of the situation was written recently by Fred d'Avila for the UAW-CIO Aircraft Beacon. He cautions that "a health situation loaded with dynamite and affecting hundreds of Martin workers is smoldering in Armistead Gardens."

"According to public health officials, a minimum of four doctors

are needed to serve this community," d'Avila wrote. "The prospects are that Armistead residents, however, will suffer winter illnesses and even possible epidemics with only one full-time doctor and another who has a full-time job elsewhere and devotes only a quarter of his time to the housing community residents."

d'Avila called for an investigation of the situation by the U. S. Public Health Service. Meanwhile, collaboration between the UAW-CIO and the Armistead Gardens Civic Club, composed of residents, is moving forward on a program of immediate aid on health problems.

U. S. Indicts 4 in Project Kickback

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Department of Justice announced that a Federal Grand Jury at Syracuse, N. Y., today indicted four officials of Local 106, International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL, on charges of violating the Federal anti-kickback statute in connection with construction of the U. S. naval supply depot at Scott, N. Y.

The local union officials were Thomas F. McGraw, business agent; George J. Mann, financial secretary; and August M. Shock and James McDonald, wardens. McGraw and Mann pleaded guilty Oct. 12 to similar charges contained in an indictment handed down at Albany, N. Y., June 18, in connection with alleged kickbacks collected from workers on construction of the army regulatory station at Voorheesville, N. Y. They were sentenced to \$10,000 fines each.

The Syracuse indictment—which also charged the four with conspiracy to violate the statute—collected work permit fees of \$250 a week from more than 50 workers at the navy construction project. The collections allegedly occurred from July up to the present time.

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Steel Union Moves to End Pay Differential

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 (UP).—President Philip Murray of the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, notified the U. S. Steel Corp. today that the union is placing before the War Labor Board "the issue of the unjust wage differential" between the company's northern and southern subsidiaries.

Murray, who also is president of the CIO, sent a telegram to officials of U. S. Steel and W. J. Kelly, director of Industrial Relations of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., "Big Steel" subsidiary in Birmingham, Ala.

A union statement pointed out that the basic wage of northern mills, including the recent 3 1/2 cent hourly wage increase, now is 78 cents an hour, while the basic rate at Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad is 60 1/2 cents an hour.

The union announcement stated that when contracts were signed between the union and U. S. Steel on Sept. 1, it was agreed that the southern differential would be kept open for further negotiations and would be taken to the WLB for final adjudication.

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BY THE BUDAPEST QUARTET. MM519 \$3.68

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DMITRI MITROPOLSKIS CONDUCTING MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. MM322 \$2.63

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The Big Game Today

CCNY and Brooklyn Do It Again Today For the Red Cross

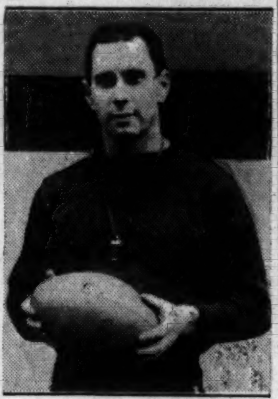
By Ted Buckley

On tap for this afternoon at Brooklyn College's home field is a great game for a great cause. Going all-out for the Red Cross, the Beavers and the Kingsmen are replaying their hectic 7-7 tie of a few weeks ago. Then City went into the fracas underdogs. They do so again, today.

There will be two changes in Coach Joe Alexander's lineup. Alvin Lovenshein, rugged Beaver and who is bedded with a case of the mumps, will be replaced by Jerry Zibrak. Art Gieschel has been transferred from tackle to blocking back, with Art Katz taking over at tackle.

Lou Oshins, as usual, will have his boys operating from the "T" formation. The Beavers have been drilling on a defense against Brooklyn's offense, and judging from the way they handled themselves in their previous encounter with the Flatbushites, Oshins' gridders will need their "T" and just a little more, if they hope to wind up victorious.

Brooklyn and City are making history today, inasmuch they are the first college teams to turn over the entire proceeds from the contest to a charitable organization. Other schools would do well to take a leaf from the book of these two grand teams.



Lou Oshins, coach of Brooklyn who will lead his team against CCNY today.

Rounding Up Ye News

By Bill Mardo

Beau Jack is really going out to prove his supremacy in the lightweight division. In meeting Tippy Larkin on Dec. 18, the hustling Negro battler is tangling with one of the most dangerous scrappers in his class. Tippy recently kayoed capable Freddie Archer. For those who don't remember, may we remind you that it was the same Mr. Archer who twice outpointed Beau Jack earlier this year.

Branch Rickey will attend the important baseball magnates' meeting in Chicago. The Dodge proxy said he was puzzled as to what program baseball should adopt to aid the war effort in 1942. Be the first to sign up some Negro stars, Branch, and you'll be aiding the war effort in colossal fashion! Rickey's biggest problem is finding an adequate replacement for Dolph Camilli at first base. We'll go on record right now as saying that Buck Leonard could fill Dolph's shoes better than anyone else around. And with plenty to spare!

Potent-punching Jimmy Bivins, who engages Lee Savold in a ten-rounder at the Garden tomorrow night, is reported to have a yen for writing poetry. Before many rounds go by, we think that Jimmy will have implanted rather firmly in Savold's memory that classic little ditty that goes, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

Tami Mauriello, "The Pride of the Bronx," starts work at Grumman Aircraft next week as a mechanic. Inside those ropes, Tami is an "avenger" and "Wildcat" all by himself—as Lou Nova will find out Dec. 4.

The Maxie Shapiro-Bob Montgomery scrap in Philly next Tuesday evening was arranged before the current plans were drawn up for a lightweight elimination tournament. Hence it will be a ten-rounder. All other elimination bouts will be over the 15-round route. Montgomery, clever Negro scrapper, was outpointed by Shapiro in a close one recently.

Frank "Creepy" Crespi, Cardinal infielder, just received his 1-A classification for military service. Frank soon joins the long line of top-notch baseball players now in the armed forces.

HATS-OFF-DEPT.—The West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills has turned over to various war relief organizations more than \$14,000. Sharing in the contribution were the American Red Cross, the Navy Relief Society and the American Voluntary Services. That's the way to blaze across a "service ace"!

Since Army rolled over Princeton last Saturday by a lopsided score, the cadets have been touted as favorites to trip the Navy this week at Annapolis. . . but don't sell the middies short. . . As yet, no other team has made such a good showing against unbeaten Georgia Tech and with any kind of a break might have beaten Notre Dame. . . Certainly, the rain and mud hobbled the Irish but it was just as much of a handicap to Navy which then beat Penn and went on to thwart Columbia's great Paul Governali better than any other rival. . . It may be closer than you expect.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 25c per line (10 words & a line—3 times minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 11 A.M. For Sunday, 4 P.M. Wednesday.

Tonight
GENIUS, INC., presents "Comrade You Dastard," a musical satire, 9 P.M. nightly. Seats 50c. Genius Club, 111 W. 45th St. Cl. 4-9578. Come hiss the villain who hates a 2nd front.
A NIGHT IN THE VILLAGE. Thanksgiving night—come to the American Victory Club. Thanking dance and party. Hear the people's famous stars of stage and radio. Joe White, the people's favorite ballplayer. Sam Gary, the soul stirring Basso of Cafe Society. M.C. Billy Banks of Diamond Horseshoe. Eddie Green, Pete Johnson, famous boogie woogie pianist. Laura Duncan, Eddie Hayward, Babe Wallace, and many other celebrities. From 9 until 12:15. American Victory Club, Central Studio, 40 West 18th St. Sub 50c.
THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION! Folk dancing, social dancing, refreshments. Friendly atmosphere. Fun! 8:30 P.M. New Folk Dance Studio, 44 East 31st St. Sub 25c.

Tomorrow
INTERPRETATION OF THE WEEK: Review of the news by Morris U. Schappes. Includes review of "The Problems of Living Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, and "Victory—and After," by Earl Browder. School for Democracy, 13 Astor Place. Admission 25c. 8:40 P.M.
VICTORY SQUARE DANCE! American Square and national folk dances. Instruction 40c. Includes refreshments, checking, entertainment. 5 East 22nd (Studio C). Aup.: NYU Branch YCL. 8:30 P.M.
NEGRO MUSICAL ART Festival at Fraternal Club House, 110 West 48th Street. 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Nov. 29th. Program of classical and folk songs. Abby Mitchell, Mistress of ceremonies. Hugo Gellert, chairman. Many excellent singers, accompanists. Pele Calypso Orchestra. Aup.: Friends of Harlem. Tickets \$1.00 at Bookfair, 133 West 44th Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.
CAN RUSSIA LAST? A provocative lecture by Thomas E. Harris. National Secretariat, American Council on Soviet Relations, Sunday, Nov. 29th. Tom Paine Forum, 810 Locust Street. 8:15 P.M.
SCHOOL REGISTRATION
A. LANDY speaks on "The Questions of Imperialism, and the Class Struggle in the Period of the War," in the second of a lecture series on "Victory—and After." Saturday, Nov. 28th, 2:30 P.M. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place. Lecture 35c. Aup.: Workers School.

From the Football Press Box

Notes from the football press-boxes:

When Paul Governali of Columbia tied Davey O'Brien's collegiate record of passing his team to 19 touchdowns this season, his mates showed their appreciation by carrying him off the field on their shoulders but coach Lou Little should come in for a very deserved share of praise. . . any pilot who could rig up plays potent enough to enable a backfield man to pass behind a line as weak as his, deserves some sort of decoration.

It seems hardly possible that a team as good as Northwestern could have lost eight out of nine games. . . The Wild Cats have finished their first all non-winning big ten conference schedule in years yet, off the record, the team was hardly that bad. . . As little as 20 points, spread in the right places, would have given them five out of nine. . . Don Hutson's ability as a passer-catcher has done more than score points for the Green Bay Packers—it helps pull in the fans and plenty of them. . . Witness the crowd of 19,000 that watched the Packers play the well-nigh helpless Lions at Detroit.

A mathematician has figured out that the odds are 47-1 against a man going all the way for a touchdown when he intercepts a pass, or receives a punt or a kickoff. . . Bet he'd find a lot of takers on the Chicago Bears. . . the perfect football game found the perfect spot last Saturday in the Auburn-Georgia game. . . Frankie Sinkwich tossed a Georgia pass into the end zone and it was stolen for Auburn's last touchdown by Fagan Cansnerer.

The national professional league now has 229 players in the armed services, 18 having entered since the season began. . . 16 of the nation's teams have finished the season unbeaten and united and only Boston College, Georgia Tech and Tulsa have a chance to join them. . . chances are that Columbia's Paul Governali may not play pro football as he wishes since he's a member of the marine reserve.

Several of the secrets of Don Hutson's success as a great pass-catcher end for the Green Bay Packers are absorbingly interesting but perhaps the most potent reason is that after nine seasons he still is the fastest man in the league. . . Yet it is his perfect control of his feet that actually counts, he can stop dead in his tracks in one stride while running full tilt. . . His catching technique is important, too. . . He never reaches for the ball, just NABS it at the last moment and several times has pulled it down with one hand.

Rookie Dudley Leading the Pros in Ground Gaining

By Tommy Devine

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—A rookie rules again in football's toughest competition.

Official statistics of the National Football League released today show Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers still at the top of the individual ball carriers and likely to remain there with only two games yet to be played.

Dudley has picked up 614 yards on 140 ball carrying attempts to set the pace. Merlyn Condit of Brooklyn is second with 555 yards on 104 attempts and Andy Farkas of Washington third with 420 yards on 113 tries.

If Dudley, the former University of Virginia All-America star, finishes in front it will mark the fifth time in nine seasons that a first year performer has topped the ball carriers in the tough paid-to-play loop.

The remarkable rookie record was started in 1934 when Beattie Featherers, fresh out of the University of Tennessee, rolled up 1,004 yards in 101 attempts with the Chicago Bears. His yardage total is an all-time record that has never been threatened.

"Tuffy" Leemans of the New York Giants continued the rookie domination when he led the league in 1936. Two years later Bryon (Whizzer) White proved his great collegiate record at Colorado was not a fluke by pacing the ground gainers while with Pittsburgh. Then Osmanski joined the Bears and topped all rivals.

White repeated as the champion in 1940 and Clarence (Pug) Mander, a third year performer, was the yardage king last season, but now the honor is reverting to "freshman" Dudley.

While Dudley is setting the pace in total yardage gained another rookie, Frank (Monk) Mansfield of the champion Bears, leads in average yards gained per try. Mansfield has a mark of 7.1 yards for each of his 37 attempts.

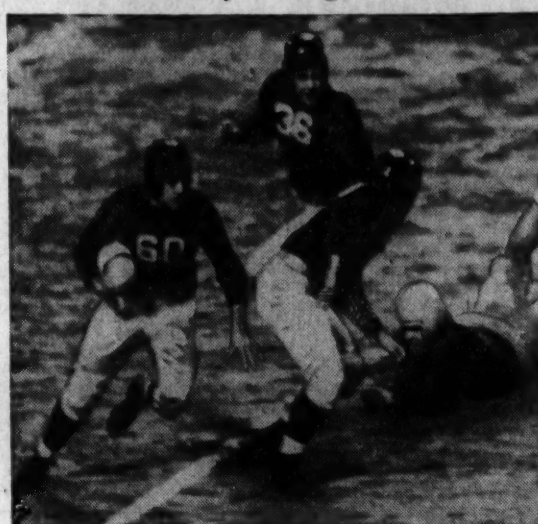
The fight for the individual forward passing championship is a deadlock between Cecil Isbell of Green Bay and Sammy Baugh of Washington. The league rating system puts the pair on a par since Isbell leads in completions and is second in the percentage of completions and Baugh is first on a percentage basis and second in the number of completions.

Isbell has completed 125 out of 277 tosses for 1,711 yards, while Baugh is first on a percentage basis and second in the number of completions. Isbell has completed 125 out of 277 tosses for 1,711 yards, while Baugh is first on a percentage basis and second in the number of completions.

The lanky Packer end set a new league record last week when he snagged 14 passes to run his season's total to 71. Dick Todd of Washington and Dante Magnal of Cleveland are tied for second place with 21 catches each.

Hutson has scored a record-breaking total of 123 points as compared with 48 for the runner-up, Ray McLean of the Bears.

Mr. Dudley Going to Town



Here is a shot of the Steeler rookie going to town against the Dodgers in a recent game. . . Dudley is seen tearing around end with two men doing some fancy blocking for him. . . Bill got away for 12 yards on this one before being stopped. . .

..Along Fistic Row..

Shapiro-Montgomery Go to Start Lightweight Elimination Tournament to Find Angott's Successor

The New York Boxing Commission and the National Boxing Association united today in launching a lightweight elimination tournament to determine the successor to Sammy Angott, who recently gave up the championship.

The first bout, the only 10-rounder in the tourney, will be staged at Philadelphia Tuesday night, with Maxie Shapiro of New York meeting Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia-fighter. Eight other contenders will participate in the competition which is expected to be completed within three months.

Chairman John J. Phelan of the New York Commission explained that there will be two "key" bouts in the tourney. The first "key" engagement brings together Beau Jack and Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J. in a 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden Dec. 18.

Since Beau Jack and Larkin are regarded as top contenders by both the New York Commission and the NBA, the winner of their brawl will meet the ultimate survivor of the other contenders in a final battle for the title. All eliminations, except the Philadelphia bout will be over the championship or 15-round route.

The other contenders are Willie Joyce, Chicago; Chester Rice, New York; Cleo Shans, Los Angeles; Joey Peralta, Pamaqua, Pa.; Slugger White, Baltimore, and Juan Zurita, Mexico City.

When the New York commissioners and Abe J. Greene, president of the NBA, agreed upon the contenders today, they included Alvie Stolz of Newark, N. J. but after-

LOWDOWN -

Bivins, the Man Who May Be Champ of the World, Would Prefer to Be a Painter

NATLOW

We were kibitzing around with Tami Mauriello and his trainer Al Sylvani in the dressing room of Stillman's gym yesterday afternoon. . .

Tami had come in late—two hours late in fact—and as he sneaked into his dressing room he tore off his street clothes and hurriedly got into his fighting togs. When Sylvani came in, pretty sore, the Bronx Zomber yelled at him with feigned anger:

"Listen, Al, I'm tired waiting for you. I've been here since eleven o'clock waiting, waiting, waiting."

Sylvani—a big guy himself—looked a playful poke at Tami and then got down to the business of taping his warrior's fists.

A few moments later the man we had been waiting for, Jimmy Bivins, came in. It was the first time we had ever seen Bivins for he has been doing all of his fighting in the Midwest—mostly in and around Cleveland.

Bivins is being called the wartime heavyweight champion of the world. He has beaten every one and beaten them badly.

The Negro fighter started to peel his clothes off and we got into a conversation with him after his manager had introduced us.

As he undressed we could see where his famed knockout punch came from. He has mighty arms that slope down out of powerful shoulders. He is small and has never really been a heavyweight—his top poundage being 172 pounds.

He immediately struck us as being a sharp, intelligent guy, answering our many questions in the straightforward manner of Joe Louis.

"Jimmy, what's this business I hear of you being a painter? Do you really paint?" I asked.

"Yes, I paint," he replied with a smile. "I'm not a professional, but I get along OK. I like to paint, and since I turned pro I have had more time to do it."

Where did he learn it? "I just picked it up on my own. Never went to school for it."

What did he paint? "I paint mostly realistic things. Plain things that I have seen around the city and other places. . ."

After this he smiled—and a Cleveland friend came in with—"he also writes poems. You want to see some of them. Just this morning when we were doing roadwork with him he stopped and wrote a poem about the rain and the park. . . Mighty good too."

Jimmy looked up at his friend and said: "Why don't you stop that? These reporters, they're not interested in stuff like that. . . they want fight stuff."

I explained, eagerly, that that wasn't so, that I wanted to know what he thought of things, what he did outside of the ring, what his plans are for the future, etc.

He looked at the Daily Worker writer queerly, with his intent manner, then said, "OK, let's go on."

While he was taping his own fists—he always does that—we piled with more questions. And we soon discovered that he was one of the most talented fighters to come along in a long time.

Bivins, he told me, wants to be a teacher in a school. He wants to go to college as soon as he earns enough money. "I'm fighting to me it's just a business, a way to make a living for a while. But the moment I get out of the ring I stop thinking of fighting. Never go to see fights or pictures of fights."

We asked him more about his ambition to go to college. "Sure, I want to get a better education. I used to get good marks in high school and almost was the valedictorian of my class. Now I want to go to college and continue my education. I would like to be a physical training instructor. I'd like that. . ."

"And I'm fixing to send my kid to college too (he has a two-year-old son). I'm starting to plan his life now. Never can start too early."

We began to speak about the war and Bivins showed a wonderful understanding of the issues at stake.

"We've got to beat Hitler and as we're beating him things will become better for the Negro people. They've got to. . . Negroes and whites are fighting side by side all over the world. They're dying together and they will learn to live together. Say, listen, when those bullets come flying they haven't got a color marked on them, they hit you whether you're Negro or white."

What did he think of the Russians? "They're licking the pants off Hitler—and good. . . They sure can fight."

Some photographers came in to take pictures of Jimmy, who posed in good humor as the flash bulbs went off in his face. Then he trotted out to the Stillman ring to three fast rounds with Teddy Wint, a sparmate.

Bivins is shifty, fast and hard hitting. He is amazingly tough for a little guy—that is, little when compared to full-grown heavies. The packed gym watched intently as he boxed and started to slug a couple of times. Finally, his manager yelled to the sparmate, "Keep moving fast." He did and Jimmy kept going after him.

Then the bell rang, he pulled off his head protector and drank deep of a bottle of water. The crowd stamped around a few more minutes watching this powerfully built Negro lad who may be the next heavyweight champion of the world, but who rather became a painter.

And he may well be both. He's that talented.

Leaders

BALL CARRYING

Player and Team	Atts.	Yds. Gained	Av.
Dudley, Pittsburgh	140	614	4.4
Condit, Brooklyn	104	555	5.4
Farkas, Washington	113	420	3.7
Riffe, Pittsburgh	85	392	4.6
Famiglietti, Bears	84	337	3.6

PASSING

Player	Atts.	Comp.	Yds. Gained
Isbell, Green Bay	277	125	1,711
Baugh, Wash.	206	118	1,394
Thompson, Phila.	193	92	1,271
Lockman, Bears	90	48	629
Hall, Cleveland	121	58	787

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Recd.	Yds. Gained	TD
Hutson, Green Bay	71	1,166	16
Todd, Washington	21	209	4
Magnan, Cleveland	21	271	4
Uran, Green Bay	20	410	4
Benton, Cleveland	20	312	1

SCORING

Player	TD	PA	FG	TP
Hutson, Green Bay	18	29	0	136
McLean, Chicago Bears	8	0	0	48
Mannick, Chicago Bears	3	15	4	30
Condit, Brooklyn	2	10	3	27
Clark, Chicago Bears	8	0	0	36
Famiglietti, Bears	8	0	0	36
Manders, Brooklyn	6	0	0	36

Bartola Challenges

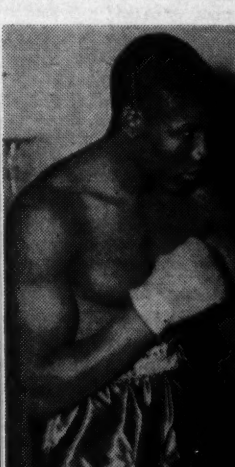
Willie Pep

HOYOKE, Mass., Nov. 24 (UP).—Lou Shiro, manager of Sal Bartola of Boston, plans to go before the New York State Athletic Commission today to post a chest for \$1,000 with a challenge for a bout between his fighter and Willie Pep, new holder of the New York State version of the world featherweight title. Pep has six months to defend his title.

Bartola scored his 12th straight victory last night when he took a one-sided decision over Dave Crawford of New York in a ten-round bout before 3,000 fans at Valley Arena.

They All Laughed Except Kinkel

BEDFORD VILLAGE, N. Y., Nov. 25 (UP).—It was fortunate that Chief John Kinkel left the volunteer fire department's annual pre-Thanksgiving dinner early. His house was on fire. The dinner at first laughed at his frantic appeals for help, then decided that he might be serious after all. They put the fire out, but not before it had caused damage Kinkel estimated at \$1,000.



JIMMY BIVINS

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3 times 58 59
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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

(Manhattan)

ATTRACTIVE, studio private house. Block station. Brighton Line. MA. 6-1082.

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DINNER SET

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In accordance with our special offer, this coupon, when accompanied by six more of consecutive numbers, will be accepted together with \$3.25 as payment for 16 piece IMPERIAL DINNERWARE SET.

Plus 15 cents if mailed

No. 72

Communist Party Secretary of Hartford Says:

Champ Pep Has War Workers in High Pitch, Many Party Members Were at Garden Fite

(We have said much about that Willie Pep-Chalky Wright fight that took place at the Garden Friday night. Perhaps more than about any other fight in many months. We did that because there were many exceptional things about this bout. Yesterday we received a letter from the Secretary of the Hartford, Connecticut, Communist Party, Syd Wilson, whose comments and enclosed column we take pleasure in reproducing here. . . ed note)

Dear Comrade Low:

I am enclosing a sports column written by the Sports Editor of the Hartford Courant that appeared in the Sunday Courant of Nov. 22. You will note that the column contains a splendid tribute to the sportsmanship of Chalky Wright in the Pep fight which made a strong impression on the thousands of Pep rooters who went to the Garden for the fight. Your columns on the fight of Nov. 22 and 23 were quite similar in approach and treatment to that of Bill Lee, whose column I enclosed.

We in Hartford appreciate your well comments on Willie Pep. He's a fine, modest youngster whose clean fighting is a credit to his proletarian upbringing. He's got tens of thousands of war workers in Hartford and the whole state in a pitch of enthusiasm I have never before seen in these parts. Many Communists were among the thousands of local rooters in the Garden and we have learned from experience that meetings of our shop branches have to be postponed whenever he fights.

Comradely Yours,
SYD WILSON,
Sec'y Communist Party of Hartford

"With Malice Toward None"

By Bill Lee

(Sports Editor)

Before anything further is said about Willie Pep's extraordinary achievement of winning the featherweight championship two months and a day after his twentieth birthday, tribute should be paid to a gallant former champion and a true sportsman.

The sportsman is a little Mexican-born Negro named Alberto (Chalky) Wright. The sportsmanship is not limited to golf or tennis or intercollegiate athletics. Sometimes a man comes along who puts it vibrantly into something as sordid and vicious as the fight racket sometimes is. Such a man is Chalky Wright.

There were times Friday night when Willie Pep slipped in wet spots, particularly in his own corner. There were occasions when he became tangled in the ropes. Wright would have been within the rules had he thrown punches on any one of several occasions when Pep was unable to properly defend himself.

Instead, however, Wright stepped back until Pep righted himself. Willie himself is a boy of fine instincts, but even if he weren't I don't think he would ever take unfair advantage of an opponent after what happened Friday. If he were tempted, the memory of Chalky Wright, champion and sportsman, would filter into his brain and stay temptation.

The Grace of a Beaten Champion

Willie Pep should be proud of the fact that he beat a real champion in a manner as strictly legitimate as any championship has been won. It is doubtful if there is a featherweight in the business as dangerous as Chalky Wright. When the decision had been rendered and the crowd was hailing a new champion, Wright accepted defeat with the utmost grace. He said he had been in prime condition, that he felt Pep had clearly beaten him and that he had no excuse to offer save that his young opponent was the better man.

Not only that, but a moment after Announcer Harry Balogh had intoned the fact that Pep was the featherweight champion of the world, Wright walked across the ring and congratulated Lou Viscusi and Bill Gore, Willie's handlers.

Still delaying the praise justly due the

CONSTANT READER

Papers Find It Unpleasant
Duty to Report the Arrest
Of 'Author' Valtin-Krebs
By SENDER GARLIN

MOST of the New York newspaper editors suffered from severe shock when the teletype began to relay the news that Julius Herman Krebs, better known as Jan Valtin, had been ordered arrested by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

The majority of the custodians of Public Opinion had blown up Krebs into quite a hero, and it was apparently most unpleasant for them to report that the Board of Immigration Appeals, in its verdict rendered Tuesday, asserted that within the last five years Krebs "has been considered an agent of Nazi Germany." In fact, most of the papers didn't report that telling sentence from the Board's decision, while others simply ignored the Board's characterization of Krebs that "on the record before us, it appears that he has been completely untrustworthy and amoral."

The New York Times had a relatively complete report of Krebs' arrest, but again served up his fantastic "Out of the Night," giving credence to it despite the Immigration officials' characterization of Krebs, the mildest of which was the charge that he was "completely untrustworthy."

An Associated Press dispatch which was part of the Krebs-Valtin story in the Times said:

"He (Krebs) told the Immigration Board that he broke with the Communists in 1937 but remained with the party so as to get his family out of Germany."

This is an obvious twisting of the facts. What party would Krebs be impelled to remain in—if the facts as he states them are true—to get his family out of Germany—if indeed he had a family in Germany?

Clearly the Nazi party. But the Associated Press, true to its traditions of "honesty in the news," let the impression stand that it was the Communist Party.

The manner in which the Wall Street Journal handled the story is not without its humorous overtones. "Richard Julius Herman Krebs," wrote this paper, "whose book... was a best seller, was taken into custody by the Justice Department officials on a warrant ordering his deportation to Germany for violation of immigration laws."

The fact is that very few Americans know that Valtin's real name is Krebs. Hence this report in the Wall Street Journal is clearly an attempt to conceal the fact that the author of the key book in the old "communist" game had been picked up by federal agents, and that government officials said that for five years he "has been considered an agent of Nazi Germany."

Not only is Valtin's name missing from the Wall Street Journal report, but also the name of his malodorous book "Out of the Night." Those who contributed their bit to befuddling the American people with this four book seem reluctant to let their readers know the truth about its author and his dubious activities.

It remained for the "liberal" PM, however, to do the most shameful job of all. It published on an inside page a meagre dispatch from its Washington Bureau, in which it declared that: "Although the accuracy of Valtin's biographical work has been challenged widely, the Board (Immigration Appeals) appeared to have read the work and accepted it as fact."

There is nothing in the Board's decision to warrant this flat statement. On the contrary, everything the Board said about Valtin's unreliability, its findings that his career was "marked with violence, intrigue and treachery," its conclusion that "he has been completely untrustworthy and amoral"—all this should cast considerable suspicion on the authenticity of "Out of the Night."

The remaining paragraphs in PM contain numerous references to Krebs and "the Communists." Despite the fact that officials have said that within the last five years he "has been considered an agent of Nazi Germany" (even the World-Telegram headline described him as "Nazi Author"), PM studiously refrained from telling the real story.

The fact is that you can't find the word Nazi in the PM's story on Krebs with a high-powered microscope.

Underground Movement In Belgium, WQXR, 10 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day with our Air Forces in Great Britain, WEAF 9:30 A.M. . . . Thanksgiving Day with our Forces in Alaska, WEAF 6:45 P.M. . . . The Voice of Freedom, WMCA 9:45 P.M. . . . Underground Belgian Newspaper given away over WQXR 10 P.M. . . .

MORNING
8:00-WABC-The World Today
8:15-WNYC-Monitor Views the News
8:30-WNYC-Wait Column of the Air
8:45-WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
9:00-WNYC-You and the War
9:15-WNYC-Deaf Imagination
9:30-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
9:45-WNYC-Women and the War
10:00-WNYC-Woman of Tomorrow
10:15-WNYC-Porter Patter
10:30-WNYC-Thanksgiving Day with the U. S. Air Forces in England
10:45-WNYC-The Victory Front
11:00-WNYC-Victory Volunteers
11:15-WNYC-Pure Food Hour
11:30-WNYC-Women and the War
11:45-WNYC-Lisa Sergio Column of the Air
12:00-WNYC-Nutrition Program
12:15-WNYC-Here's Looking at You
12:30-WNYC-Last We Forget
1:00-WNYC-News
1:15-WNYC-Breakfast at Bard's
1:30-WNYC-Other People's Business
1:45-WNYC-Thanksgiving Day Services
2:00-WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories
2:15-WNYC-U. S. Navy Program
2:30-WNYC-Against the Storm
2:45-WNYC-On Hundredth Anniversary of Notre Dame
3:00-WNYC-The Concert Stage
3:15-WNYC-Wake Up, New York
3:30-WNYC-New York Tuberculosis and Health Forum
3:45-WNYC-Metropolitan Review, Art Notes
3:55-WNYC-Great Voices
4:10-WNYC-Pennsylvania vs. Cornell
4:25-WNYC-Martha Deane Talks for Women
4:40-WNYC-Afternoon Concert
4:55-WNYC-Musical Program
5:10-WNYC-Symphony Matinee
5:25-WNYC-Musical Program
5:40-WNYC-Your Request Program
5:55-WNYC-National Defense Album
6:10-WNYC-Know Your Museum
6:25-WNYC-Indiana Symphony Orchestra
6:40-WNYC-News
6:55-WNYC-Civilian Defense News
7:10-WNYC-Thanksgiving Day Program
7:25-WNYC-Four Stories at 4
7:40-WNYC-Fingers of Genius
7:55-WNYC-Civilian Defense News
8:10-WNYC-Radiobroadcast of "This is Our Enemy"
8:25-WNYC-This Romance
8:40-WNYC-Highways to Health
8:55-WNYC-Are You a Genius?
9:10-WNYC-Invitation to the Waltz
9:25-WNYC-Estelle Sternberg
9:40-WNYC-Washington Front
9:55-WNYC-Liberty Concert Hall
10:10-WNYC-Secret City
10:25-WNYC-Ben Bernie and All the Lads
10:40-WNYC-Penny Money Man
10:55-WNYC-Uncle Don WJZ-News
11:10-WNYC-From One Spot to Another
11:25-WNYC-News Analysis
11:40-WNYC-Skunk Club
11:55-WNYC-Candlelight and Silver

WQXR-Music to Remember
8:00-WNYC-Sports News
8:15-WNYC-Women and the War
8:30-WNYC-Deaf Imagination
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11:25-WNYC-News Analysis
11:40-WNYC-Skunk Club
11:55-WNYC-Candlelight and Silver

On the Radio:

Programs That Distil Subtle Poison Against Negro People

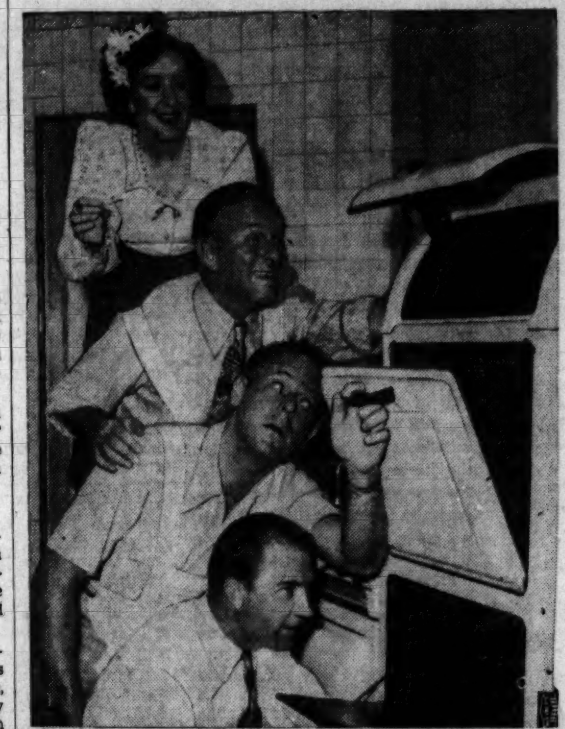
By Roxane Chandler

In cleaning up the racial slander to which Dr. Reddick referred in his article "Get Tough With Racial Slander" in the recent Negro issue of the New Masses, the sins of radio in distorting the Negro cannot be overlooked.

Barring a very few programs in which the Negro is presented as a human being like other human beings, the stock radio presentation shows him either as a servant or a buffoon.

Of the former, I recollect a nauseating episode some time ago on a soap opera, in which a Negro woman servant—whose kindness and mothering were supposed to help the white heroine through a tragic crisis—expressed sly joy when the white woman accorded her some slight expression of social equality. Rochester, on the Jack Benny programs, is an example of the buffoon presentation. Few and far between are programs like the recently defunct "Green Valley, U.S.A." which presented several fine scripts honestly chronicling Negro problems. As Arch Oboler said the other day in his letter to this department, "You know as well as I do that the Southern stations would not carry them." Perhaps this accounts for the death of "Green Valley, U.S.A."

The Bird



Thanksgiving provides our radio saxes with an opportunity to be thankful for their own silliness, so here they are—(above) Grace Allen, George Burns, Bill Goodwin and Jimmy Cash, peeping effishly into the stove, and (below) Len Costello, trusting soul, putting his head on the block to show Bud Abbott just how to decapitate the Thanksgiving bird, poor devil.

Stage Door Canteen to Dish Out 200 Turkeys Today

Thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guard men will be the Thanksgiving Dinner guests of New York's Stage Door Canteen today. Their appetites will be wooed by 200 turkeys weighing 20 pounds or more each, 150 bushels of candied sweet potatoes, 50 gallons of cranberry sauce, 50 gallons of vegetables and 4000 pies, all provided by the Restaurant Owners' Guild of New York City at the suggestion of Ole Olsen, a member of the Guild.

In order to take care of the 3,500 to 4,000 men expected, the canteen will open at 3:30 P. M. instead of the usual hour, 5 P. M.

The Restaurant Owners are sending the food, all cooked, in heated containers, since the canteen kitchen lacks big-scale facilities. In addition to the regular canteen committee who will serve these dinners, the chefs, cooks and Pastry-Cooks Union, Local 89, are donating the services of nine of their members as turkey carriers, including their President, Mr. A. Susi.



Ginger Rogers and Henry Fonda in "Tales of Manhattan," now at the Academy of Music Theatre.

influential programs about Negroes is "Amos 'n' Andy," the nightly 15-minute sketch on the Columbia network, acted by the white comedians Goodman and Correll. "Amos 'n' Andy" used to be a rather flagrant example of the buffoon presentation. It proceeded on the theory that all Negroes are lazy, shiftless and engaged (when not yawning and snoring) in what the genteel middle-class calls "menial occupations."

More recently, the program has undergone some improvement. It now recognizes that Negroes, like other groups in our community, are divided into diverse economic groups and that Negroes are not only boot-blacks, hairdressers, maids and waiters, but that "the lower classes" may also run radio stations, be announcers, singers and editors ("the middle-classes.") Progress indeed!

'Amos 'n' Andy' Hasn't Actually Changed

But—thankful though we must be for small improvements—the fact is that basically, "Amos 'n' Andy" has not changed. In fact, it is in a way even more insidious now than it used to be, for then the caricature of the Negro was fairly obvious. The more sympathetic characterizations of today would quite possibly exert a far more pernicious influence on the average uneducated listener as regards his estimate of Negroes, for they would catch him off his guard and subtly implant ideas of Negro inferiority.

As a test, I listened to "Amos 'n' Andy" programs on an average of three or four times a week for two weeks. The comic pair are now proprietors of a radio station, worrying about sponsors, hiring singers, cooking up smart program ideas. Much of the humor derives from the vicious idea that (as every white chauvinist knows) Negroes just love big words and of course (being mentally inferior) can never pronounce them. It's a wonderful salvo for white inferiority complexes to hear these two funny fellows let on to be big business men when they pronounce the word executive as "eggzeckutive."

Another source of humor in "Amos 'n' Andy" scripts is the irresistible fondness all the characters display for sleeping. They're always found lying around the control room, snoring, or having a nap in the office (SOUND EFFECT: LOUD SNORES) or they're worn out because they've been working so hard and they must go home and get some rest.

These are all variations of the well-known lie about laziness as a Negro characteristic—a lie which is particularly cruel in view of the fact that constant sleepiness and tiredness, we know now, may be symptoms of undernourishment.

Shostakovich and Gould

The spirit of unity of the Allied Nations is strong in the musical field. Dmitri Shostakovich, Russia's great composer, requested through his government that a microfilm copy of Morton Gould's "Lincoln Legend" and "Spiritus" be sent to him in Russia for performance there. Morton Gould is the 28-year-old American composer-conductor whose works were played by Arturo Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski, with the N.E.C. Symphony. Shostakovich listened by short wave to the performances and then put in his request. The Russian performance of the American composer's work will be a reciprocal gesture to the great reception in America of Shostakovich's "Seventh Symphony," he replied: "If Shostakovich isn't careful, he will become the foremost American composer!"

When Mr. Gould was asked what he thought of the "Seventh Symphony," he replied: "If Shostakovich isn't careful, he will become the foremost American composer!"

Underground News To Be Given Away

Station WQXR will give away copies of "La Libre Belgique," one of Belgium's underground newspapers, after a broadcast tonight. The broadcast, at 10 P. M. Thanksgiving evening, is called by the same name, "La Libre Belgique" and is a dramatized story of the newspaper printed on job presses in cellars and distributed regularly by hundreds of men, women and even children.

The issue that will be given away is dated June 1, 1941. The original is in the Belgian Information Center at 630 Fifth Avenue.

'Guerrilla Brigade'

"Guerrilla Brigade," Soviet film with English titles, is now showing at the Apollo Theatre on 42nd St. "Fiesta," a musical feature in technicolor, is the accompanying film.

Use Your Daily Worker Coupon Book Covers for the Following Theatres

STANLEY THEATRE
Seventh Ave., between 41st & 42nd Sts.
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 25 cents. Except week-ends. "FEATURING FIRST-RUN FILMS"

IRVING PLACE Thea.

Irving Place near 14th St.
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 25 cents. Except week-ends. "HOME OF OUTSTANDING FILMS"

RADIO THEATRE

80, Blvd. & Jennings St., Bronx
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 15 cents week-ends, 25 cents week-ends. "AN INTIMATE PLAYHOUSE"

WORLD THEATRE

48th St. near 7th Ave.
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 15 cents week-ends, 25 cents week-ends. "DISTINCTIVE FOREIGN FILMS"

APOLLO - 42 St.

West of Broadway
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 15 cents week-ends, 25 cents week-ends. "FOR THE INTELLIGENT AND DISCRIMINATING" Additional Theatre will be added from time to time.



"Junior Miss" has been on Broadway for a year now and is still playing to highly enthusiastic audiences. Here are three of the cast, (left to right) Barbara Robbins, Patricia Pearson and Philip Ober being happy about the whole thing.

Theatre:

Wilder Believes Man Will Muddle Through

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, a new comedy by Thornton Wilder, starring Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic March, Florence Edridge, and featuring Florence Reed. Directed by Elia Kazan, setting by Albert Johnson. Produced by Michael Meyerberg at the Plymouth Theatre.

By Ralph Warner

Thornton Wilder, like H. G. Wells and Hendrik Willem Van Loon, has written the history of the world. He has done it in unadulterated hokum and with spangles, in "The Skin of Our Teeth," now at the Plymouth Theatre.

Indeed, no such melody of studious buffoonery, labored fantasy and tabloid philosophy has

hit the stage in quite some time. As a result, some jaded theatregoers may mistake "The Skin of Our Teeth" for a profound work of art in swing time. It isn't. When you boil it down to its essentials, the Wilder opus is nothing but a pot-pourri of banalities—things said a million times before.

Mr. Wilder utters the profound truth that Man has survived the Ice Age and the Flood, and will survive the present war by the skin of his teeth despite the fact that he is a dopey, sentimental, easily imposed upon, inventive, interested-in-books, devoted-to-his-family, for giving, and with-faith-in-the-future guy. But an awful dope, mind you. Mr. Wilder denies that man has progressed other than in the acquisition of a few new toys. Man's future is no brighter than his past. Let's all go down ourselves in tears.

With apparent ingenuity, our playwright has set his scene in the suburban town of Excelsior, N. J., where Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, leading mammals, live for 5,000 years, fighting off ice, water, fire, earthquakes, wars and pestilences. They have two children, Gladys, who is blonde perfection, and Henry, who is variously Cain and Adolph Hitler, with a little pleasant mayhem sandwiched between. Their maid servant is Lilith herself, one Sabina who is always trying to get her man.

With apparent ingenuity Mr. Wilder has interwoven modern dialogue, costumes and social customs with dinosaur, mammoths, Homer, Moses, Spinoza, Aristotle, Milton, three of the nine muses, a fortune teller on the Atlantic City boardwalk, and so forth. For most of the first act, the play is a charade, with the audience busily trying to figure out whether the three old women in the shadows are the Cherry Sisters or have wandered out of "Arsenic and Old Lace." To make things more confusing, Miss Tallulah Bankhead, who plays, of course, Sabina the slut, halts proceedings every now and again to tell the audience that the whole thing is a lot of hooey.

Eventually Mr. Wilder arrives at a third act in which the war has lasted seven years, everything is in ruins, and the fascist killer Henry comes home to be forgiven. Miss Bankhead asks: "What was it all about? I want to go to the movies." All this super-triviality has been produced on and off the stage, with cut-out sets which rise, fall and slant; with ramps down into the orchestra pit; with shrieks and odd sounds in the audience.

The gloom which pervades the thinking of such popular literary giants as Mr. W. is due to the decadence which has infected their own narrow social enclosures—and not the world at large. Man, alive and kicking, is about to release new and vast energies. The future of our own choosing would be sad indeed if we were to depend on such as Mr. W. for our direction. Happily we do not.

MOTION PICTURES

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
NOW PLAYING ARTINO presents
Story of a tender love born under the Star of VICTORY!
MASHENKA
Best Soviet film since "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"
SPECIAL JUST OFF THE CLIPPER!
SOVIET FRONT LINE NEWS
Two reels of latest news direct from the battle-front

7th Ave. bet. 42 & 41 St.
Wk. 7-9-56

HELD OVER 2nd Week

See it at the IRVING PLACE Theatre

(HOME OF PEOPLE'S FILMS)
14th St. near Union Square
30c till 2 P.M. weekdays

"LOUISE" with GRACE MOORE
English Subtitles by DENNIS TAYLOR

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN in the World

ALL IN COLOR
"LEGONG"
DANCE OF THE VIRGINS
Selling RAND
Featuring the BLACK AND WHITE "SUNSET MURDER CASE"
WORLD, 48 ST. bet. 47th & 49th Sts.
Wk. 7-9-56

2 DELICATE CHARACTERS PRESENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME
"WHAT PRICE WHITENESS?"
MURDER 15c

ART MOSCOW STRIKES BACK
Directed by EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Shown at 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10 P.M.
ALSO
STURGES' "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
At 10:30, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:25 P.M.

36 E. 8th St. Starts TODAY

NOTICE TO READERS

If you want to see more theatre advertising in your paper

ALWAYS MENTION DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER

when BUYING YOUR THEATRE TICKETS

JEFFERSON
Today and Tomorrow
Ginger ROGERS & Ray MILLAND in "THE MAJOR and the MINOR"
plus Constance Bennett & Brad Crawford in "SIN TOWN"

Cold Turkey at Stalingrad



On This Day--

THIS is a special Thanksgiving Day, for it finds us at war with a mortal enemy.

Last year, at this time, the American people did not fully realize the full peril of the Hitler Axis. Several months earlier, on June 22, the Nazi armies suddenly and treacherously struck at the peaceful villages of the Soviet Union. It was not long after, on December 7, that the United States discovered beyond any further doubts, that the attack on the Soviet Union was the prelude to Pearl Harbor.

Nearly a year has passed, and America can be thankful today that Hitler's armies—touted as invincible by Berlin and its friends everywhere—finally met their match on the Soviet front.

Had it been otherwise, the United States of America which we love would today be facing a forlorn and hopeless future, an island surrounded by a world steeped in fascist slavery.

For the unforgettable self-sacrifice with which our Soviet ally held the dikes for mankind and saved our own United States, we give thanks today.

To this gratitude, we are determined to add the resolution that the bonds of friendship and the fighting alliance between our country and the Soviet people shall grow ever stronger.

THE news from the fighting fronts is good. The Nazi criminals who thought to feast on the life-blood of Stalingrad, and then proceed refreshed to London and New York, are feeling again the power of the Soviet counter-offensive. The Hitlerite swine feel a new terror. They see the bayonets of the

Red Army men, and hear in the distance the rising cannon of the American-British forces in Africa. They have heard of the might of our daring heroes in the Pacific. The epoch of rape, torture, and easy loot is coming to an end.

That the conditions are ripe for exterminating Hitler by an invasion of Europe, by full-fledged coalition warfare of all the United Nations—for this all decent Americans give thanks today.

No one can think that our victory will not require immense sacrifices from us. The men and women of Labor—soldiers of production—till today at their posts gladly and with pride. Fierce battles lie ahead.

We read of the latest Nazi horror—the systematic slaughter of over two million Jewish men, women and children, and planned murder of a whole people—and we know that our enemy is so vile, so debased by blood-lust, that there can be no peace with the Nazi man-beast and its Japanese ally. The enemy must be utterly wiped out by fire and sword, by bayonet, bullet, bomb, and cannon.

THEREFORE, this day is one of preparation for new battles, for readiness to put aside all partisan, narrow considerations to forge national unity at home and unity of the United Nations for victory.

The old American warriors who gave us this holiday after pitiless battle against the wilderness, the frost and their enemies, would have understood our thoughts today. Determination to wage war upon evil regardless of cost was the heritage they gave us, of which we must be worthy, on the battlefield and at our posts at home.

A Good Omen

THE remarks on labor unity made by AFL President Green and CIO President Murray at the British War Relief dinner, will be heartening to all trade unionists and other patriotic Americans, who look with great hope and expectation to the coming AFL-CIO unity negotiations.

President Green, evidently moved by the spirit of the occasion, declared: "If we can unite in such worthy cause as that which brings us together this evening, then why cannot we carry unity a little farther?"

CIO President Phil Murray responded warmly to Green's remarks, saying that they would have "an inspiring effect" upon the coming negotiations.

The growing collaboration between the CIO and the AFL in the war effort—through the combined Labor Victory Board, the WLB, in British and Russian war relief work, through such movements as the recent American-Soviet Friendship Congress, as well as through local united actions—have already given great impetus to the unification of the labor movement.

The urgency of assuring the continued cooperation of the two great labor organizations in the war effort is further emphasized by the activities of the reactionaries and defeatists in and out of Congress. These elements are making every effort to utilize

every unsolved problem in the labor movement, such as certain jurisdictional disputes for the purpose of hindering the war effort and widening the breach in labor's ranks. Complete unity in labor's ranks would be the most effective answer to these defeatist activities.

If the unity negotiations are carried on by the AFL in the spirit expressed by Murray and Green and not with the motives of the Hutchesons, Wolls and Lewises, then the prospects for success are indeed very good.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942

Liberal Journals Should Not Commit Suicide

By Robert Minor

A COLUMNIST employed by Bruce Bliven and Malcolm Cowley and the editors generally of the New Republic to write things they would be ashamed to say under their own names has recently sponsored for Messrs. Bliven et al. a unique proposal never before thought of except by Hermann Goering, Adolf Hitler, Norman Thomas, Elizabeth Dilling, Martin Dies, George Sylvester Viereck and Laura Ingalls—a proposal, the Communist Party "commit suicide."

The theme is in part that the Communist Party is "dying" and has proven itself "insolvent" by the smallness of its vote in the last election. Let's dispose of this point first before going into the more essential.

In some respects the Communist Party in the last election scored successes greater than ever before achieved. The Communist Party does not in all cases measure its strength by the number of votes its candidates received, especially in times like these when our task as a minority party often is that of influencing the decision of an election in favor of a coalition of progressive forces uniting in a single front in support of progress—in this case the winning of the war.

BY WAY of illustration: In 1938 the Communist Party campaigned to secure the election of the gubernatorial candidate of the Democratic Party and the American Labor Party, endorsed by the trade unions and all progressives. That this was necessary was proved by the outcome—that Governor Lehman was elected against the reactionary Republican by a plurality so small that the subtraction of votes influenced by the Communist Party would have meant his defeat.

This year the problem was made difficult by the "defeatist" insurrection within the President's own party. No one doubts that if the New Deal candidate desired by the pro-war Democrats, trade unions and the ALP had been nominated he would have been elected by a handsome plurality. If such had been the outcome the little columnists and editorial writers of the Hearst and Howard press, and of Cissie's and Robert's and Joe's pro-Hitler newspapers, and also Mr. Bliven's little Pegler, would have written in horror that the new Governor was elected only by the strength of the ominously powerful and terrible Communist

Party. Stop and think about this. Because the Democratic convention did not nominate the candidate who, the Farley machine said, was desired by the Communists and by some hundred thousand or so in New York who respect the Communist Party's advice, the Democratic Party was defeated. What does that prove?

DO NOT misunderstand. The Communist Party does not go in for spite votes or "protest" votes. On the contrary when, dangerously late in the campaign, a knowledge of impending defeat seemed to have a sobering effect within certain circles of the Democratic Party, and when its candidate for Governor began to speak in the tone of all-out support of the war and contrary to the thesis of the Farley defeatists, a public statement of the Party's leader, Earl Browder, threw a new light upon the situation. If the American Labor Party, the trade unions and the Democrat progressives even at that late hour, had been able to repair the terrible damage wrought by the Farley machine and to secure guarantees of the alignment of the Democratic candidate with the war effort under the leadership of the President, the influence of the Communist Party would be at the service of such an effort in line with our policy of "everything for the war."

We differed from some persons in the situation, in the fact that we did not regard the elections of 1942 as a "post-war problem" of some future perfuming of the Democratic Party, but judged the elections solely from the point of view of possibilities in strengthening the war effort. We wanted a sufficient number of votes for the three state-wide Communist Party candidates to place us permanently on the ballot and this we did not achieve. At the same time we made a strong appeal for the rolling up of a huge vote for the American Labor Party. None but a fool would count the "ALP's 400,000-odd votes" as being cast "against" the Communist Party.

This patriotic and constructive role was played by the Communists in the elections throughout the country, with success.

BUT NOW comes a more essential characteristic of Bliven's anonymous columnist's writing. The editors of the New Republic give this fellow, Kenneth Crawford, the Washington correspondent of PM writing behind the initials of "T. R. B.," space in its columns to repeat the most dangerous of the lies of the German Gestapo agents in the United States. The most conventional of these is the lie upon which the Jan Valtins live and cover themselves

for work against the United States and the war: The lie that the Soviet Union maintains within the United States a political party "operating in their (Soviet Union's) name and ostensibly in their interest."

The educated Bliven and Cowley could not pretend not to know that there is a labor movement of a full century of development in all advanced countries, that present in every one of them has always and inevitably been since the 1840's the Marxist political party of communism, and that the Communist movement existed in the United States a quarter of a century before it existed in Russia: therefore the illiterate idiosyncrasy about a "foreign controlled" Communist Party with which Hitler and Laval took over France is allowed by Mr. Bliven to appear under the less shamefaced initials of a concealed Trotsky devotee. The lie is extended through the gamut of Gestapo Dies' attacks upon trade unions and the Administration concerning "payrolls of some public agencies" and "union payrolls" on which "there are supposed to be persons who do not hate Communists as Otto Abetz would have them hated: One wonders what distinctions could be found when Bliven's columnist is given space to repeat George Sylvester Viereck's and Laura Ingalls' propaganda even at this late date—"Russians invaded Poland." Bliven's journal would by inference prefer that Mannerheim had taken Leningrad for Hitler. What are Bliven and Cowley up to? Have they no stability of character?

The full repertoire of the German government and Martin Dies is there. It all leads up to the suggestion, which Mr. Bliven gives his columnist the opportunity to make, that one should follow the recommendation of Hitler that there ought not to be any Communist Parties in any country—either in the Soviet Union or in England or France or the United States. To make the suggestion palatable to weaklings, it is put in the form of a pretended recommendation that it be a voluntary act of the Communists.

The degradation of the New Republic can do directly to the Communist Party less injury perhaps than could be inflicted by almost any other publication. The damage is rather in the weakening of the New Republic as a journal which could play a very constructive role in consolidating among its liberal public the national unity that is necessary to win the war. At other times than this, we might not care much, but in the present desperate struggle of a people's war a liberal paper of long standing should not commit suicide.

CIO Auxiliaries Have Come of Age--Boston Parley Proved It

By Clara Bodian

When CIO union wives held their Second National Convention, concurrently with the recent Convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in Boston, it was no accident that they attracted a great deal of attention.

The parley of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries was rightly under the spotlight both in the convention proper and in the Boston daily press. The thing that stood out in the women's deliberations was the clarity with which they approached the main issue facing the wives of trade unionists—how they can best hasten victory.

First and foremost, the women were concerned as to how they themselves can fit into war industry, particularly in war-production centers. Along with this came the important question of how, with their understanding, they can influence women in general to enter industry.

PROGRAM ON CHILD CARE
Another critical problem to which the Auxiliary Convention gave serious attention was that of child-care in wartime. Their resolution on child-care, passed unanimously, offers a model program for immediate national and local government action on wartime child-care needs.

The Auxiliary delegates made a noteworthy decision to hold a "Child Care Week" on a national scale early in 1943, during which the united strength of the nation's CIO union wives will be thrown into pressure on this one issue. The exact time for this week—probably in January—will be set by the incoming National Executive Board.

Another major contribution of the Auxiliary Convention was its detailed analysis of the role of women on the home front. Such questions as price ceilings, democratic rationing, community health, housing problems and juvenile delinquency received special attention.

Civilian defense activities—selling of war bonds, blood donating, courses in first aid and nutrition, neighborhood volunteer work of all sorts—were by no means neglected.

Three outstanding leaders of the National CIO Executive Board came into the women's meeting to address them. The visitors were R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers; James Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and Reid Robinson, president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

President Philip Murray took a half hour of his heavy schedule to spend it at the women's convention. He, too, paid tribute to their leadership, and the fine work they have done during the past year, and inspired them to greater effort.

One of the highlights of the convention was the luncheon given in Mrs. Philip Murray's honor at the Statler Hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The respect which the CIO auxiliaries have won in the public mind was illustrated by the prominence of guests and speakers at this occasion. Seated at the speakers' table were the wives of the Governor of Massachusetts and the Mayor of Boston, the Boston Civilian Defense head and the Labor Commissioner of Massachusetts. Guests in-

cluded representatives from practically every important organization in Boston, including women's clubs, civic groups, the League of Women Voters and the chief trade unions.

A moving and significant ceremony at the luncheon was the presentation of a service flag to Mrs. Philip Murray by the miners' wives of West Virginia. The flag, carefully sewed by hand in the mining towns, was an expression of the deep love and confidence which the miners and their families feel for Philip Murray and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

WIDE REPRESENTATION

Representation among the auxiliary delegates was tremendously broader than last year. Among the 53 delegates were representatives from practically every International affiliated to the CIO.

The new executive board that was chosen represents most major unions, and all sections of the country. New Board members are Fay Collins, Newspaper Guild Auxiliary; Esther Harmon, United Electrical Workers; Dorothy Keene, United Auto Workers; Martha Callaway, Negro representative of the United Transport Service Employees; Miriam Murphy, Transport Workers; Billie Vincent, Federation of Architects and Engineers; Alice Neville, Negro delegate from the National Maritime Union; Clara Barton, International Woodworkers; Harriet Duffin, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Paye Stephenson, president; Eleanor Fowler, executive secretary and Julia Katz, national director, were reelected from last year's board.

Worth Repeating
New Blows Needed

The Christian Science Monitor, in a Nov. 18 editorial on the "Turning Point" of the war warns that the North African successes are not enough. We quote two extracts:

Indeed we have no assurance yet that the United Nations can keep the initiative. Hitler must almost surely try a counter-offensive. The first attempt may well be through Tunisia and Tripoli. . . .

If he finds that venture unprofitable he may still take the initiative by attacking either through Turkey or Spain. The increasing evidence that many divisions are being moved from the Russian front points toward such an intention, although the Nazis could be merely retreating to winter work in German war factories. Unless the Allies countered with a new offensive somewhere along the Channel, they might soon find themselves again on the defensive in Africa or the Middle East.

Still Another Front Needed

In an editorial, "Slightly Over-Optimistic" the Palladium-Item and Sun-Telegram of Richmond, Ind., points out on Nov. 16 that the new fighting front in North Africa is a Second Front in North Africa, but not a Second Front in Europe. The British driving toward Tripoli from Egypt are helped by the American-British Army driving toward Tripoli from Algeria. In the same way, the paper indicates, the Red Army driving toward Berlin from the East should be helped by an American-British Army driving toward Berlin from the West. We quote the final paragraph:

When all fighting has ceased in North Africa and that entire territory is in our hands there will still be but one fighting front in Europe—the one the courageous Reds are maintaining in their homeland. That will be the case until a real second front is started in Europe somewhere else than in Russia.

'Little Hitlers' Dangerous

Besides being a good informative local sheet in New York for its section of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, CIO, "The Dept. Store Employee" also has an occasional word to say on national issues. The Nov. 6 issue urges union members to write Congressmen and tell them to pass the law to end the Poll Tax, because the Poll Tax breeds Hitlerism. We quote, in part:

"When 80 to 95 per cent of the people are kept from voting, as happens in eight Southern states, you can expect such fascist practices as the cold-blooded lynching of three young Negro boys in Mississippi recently. . . .

"These Congressmen who perpetuate themselves in power year after year through this tax are the ones who are always in the forefront of disrupting vital win-the-war policies in our national government, are always trying to pass laws such as the Smith bill that would do away with trade unions and all-in-all form a bloc of little Hitlers right in our own Congress."

(Readers are invited to send to the Editor clippings of editorials or other material which they think "worth repeating" in the Daily Worker. Our paper should be kept informed of progressive thinking throughout the whole country. Be sure to note date and name of paper you clip from.)

Letters From
Our Readers

Makes Suggestions

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I believe your editorials would be more readable if they were shorter, crisper and more varied in subject matter.

Sometimes a little human interest story gracefully treated can bring out a truth more vividly than a page sermon. The commercial press does this to good effect.

Also, I would suggest a daily quote from great Americans. Few realize how revolutionary Mark Twain, Thoreau, Adams and others were till they see their writings. S. D.

Letter-a-Day Club

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Daily Worker reaches a small but socially conscious group of people in this country who are anxious to defend and extend their liberties.

It has been the policy of the Daily Worker to urge readers to protest or defend or applaud certain actions. Why not form an organization on paper of amateur, conscientious one letter-or-postcard-a-day critics. The membership would be confined to writing at least one letter or postcard a day about an important issue confronting us. A special box on one of the pages of the Daily Worker would give the information to whom to write and on what issue.

Many people desire to do something about their convictions and this is one of the things they could do. These letters could really form public opinion and relieve the Gallup Poll of its misdirected task. R. L.

Science on Parade

The Study of Lubrication

What happens to the crystal structure of a metal when it binds, slips and melts under pressure and heat? A knowledge of these phenomena is of great importance in designing bearing surfaces and in selecting lubricants.

X-ray analysis and other tests have led to various theories about these phenomena, with as yet inconclusive results. Recently, to aid in visualizing and studying them, a simple model has been designed, which, as described by Sir W. L. Bragg, is as follows:

The model consists of a "raft" of tiny soap bubbles, all of the same size and shape, lined up in a regular manner, row on row, analogous to the atoms in a metal. The raft is prepared by blowing air through a tiny opening beneath a soap solution. The raft floats on the surface of the solution.

A spring, carefully held closely to the edge of the "raft," sticks to the soap bubbles and becomes attached. One can then visually observe and microscopically study the phenomena of slippage by stretching such a spring, or by bringing together two springs attached on opposite sides, thus compressing the raft. Distortion and accommodation of boundaries of metals may be simulated by bringing together several "rafts."

This simple but graphic method of study promises to be valuable in the field of the crystal structure of metals.